

Roosevelt Says U. S. Ever Ready To Fight Again

Statement Means Unlimited Aid But Not Declared War, Washington Officials Say
Favor Convoys
Growing Pressure For Action On Delivering War Supplies

Washington, May 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt's declaration that the American people "are ever ready to fight again" for democracy was interpreted in high administration quarters today as carrying a new promise of virtually unlimited assistance to nations resisting aggression.

This view was taken by some members of the party which accompanied the President to Staunton, Va., where he made the statement yesterday in dedicating the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson as a national shrine.

In Washington, Senator Nye (R., N. D.) commented that "if the President is making a feeler for a declaration of war he will be quickly surprised to see that the people of America do not want to be involved."

Officials in the presidential party noted, on the other hand, that he did not say Americans were ready to go to war and drew a distinction between that and his actual words. In the present instance, they said, "fight" was a broad term covering strong material support of democratic nations rather than military involvement in the war.

While the President spoke only of principles, developments in Washington indicated a growing pressure for further specific action on the problem of delivering war supplies to Britain, and the whole subject apparently was due for an early and thorough airing in the Senate.

The Chief Executive's dedicatory address was delivered from a small platform on the walk in front of the old house in which the World War president was born.

"We are meeting here today to dedicate a new shrine of freedom," Mr. Roosevelt said. "By this action we are bearing true witness to the faith that is in us—a simple faith in the freedom of democracy in the world."

"It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again."

Woodrow Wilson's career, the President said, "was a triumph of the spiritual over the sordid forces of brute strength" and he declared that "physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of spiritual force."

Furthermore, he said, Wilson "taught that democracy could not survive in isolation. We applaud his judgment and his faith."

In the meantime, indications of increasing support for proposals to assure delivery of war supplies to Britain appeared in two quarters here.

Wilkie's Statement
Wendell L. Wilkie, the Republican leader, declared that "we should protect our cargoes of arms and food to England," and he characterized the operations of the United States neutrality patrol—designed to provide safe

Iraq's Premier



Raschid Ali Al Ghalib, premier of Iraq, was reported in London to have asked Berlin for military help as Iraq's forces battled with the British garrison at Habbaniyah airdrome. The airdrome is not far from the British operated Iraq oil fields which supply the empire's Mediterranean fleet.

No Challenge to United States in Hitler's Speech

Reason for Restraint Is That Nazi Chieftain Is in Race Against Time Declares Mackenzie

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

The most impressive point about Herr Hitler's Reichstag speech seemed to me to be the absence of any real challenge to the United States.

One might have expected that, with the laurels of his Balkan victories still fresh, he would have taken this important occasion to express the bitterness which Nazi-dom feels because of our aid to Britain and to threaten us. But while he struck fiercely at the British, he tread lightly on our front yard.

The reason for this restraint, as I see it, is that the Nazi chieftain is racing against time, and employing every ounce of his vast powers in an effort to achieve victory before Britain can gain the strength to stand him off. He doesn't want to drag America into the European conflict at this juncture and thus add to his troubles.

The fuhrer hadn't yet heard President Roosevelt's declaration that the American people "are ever ready to fight again" for democracy. The German leader didn't need that reminder, however, for the American aid has been enough indication for him.

While Hitler undoubtedly would be overjoyed to get us involved in war with Japan, thus distracting our attention from the western theatre, the last thing he could wish at this critical moment would be the entrance of the United States into the European conflict.

The presence of a belligerent American naval fleet in the battle zone would be a terrific blow for the Axis.

This additional naval aid would be calculated to smash the submarine menace, as it helped to do in the World War. It likely would render a Nazi invasion of England impossible. It would vastly strengthen the Allies' hand in the battle of the Mediterranean which is pushing them so hard at the moment. No, Herr Hitler has no desire to unleash the fighting force of the United States against himself.

The intensity of the war may be expected to increase rapidly from now on. One of Hitler's chief concerns is to capitalize Britain's weakness in the Near East before American aid can intervene. The Nazis must have experienced a real shock from the reported arrival of 26 American merchantmen at Suez loaded with war materials for the Allies.

John Bull's greatest immediate danger continues to rest in the Iraq bar against him, and the possibility that this fresh trouble may spread to neighboring Moslem countries—perhaps even develop into a holy war, with all its horrors.

However, there are bright spots in the picture for the Allies. The Axis forces have been halted in their drive from Libya into Egypt. The terrific summer heat has set in, rendering fighting difficult. Meanwhile badly needed British reinforcements and war supplies are arriving in Egypt and the Allies are getting set for the expected Nazi drive both from Libya and through the Near East against the eastern side of the Suez Canal.

Local Group Wins Honor at Contest In Atlantic City

A Cappella Choir Brings Home Top Rating in Two Competitive Events for School Groups

Atlantic City, N. J., May 5 (AP)—With Leopold Stokowski leading them 6,000 high school musicians from six eastern states took part in the grand finale of the two-day Eastern Music Educators' Music Festival Saturday night.

In the competitions no groups or individuals were declared winners, but were given "ratings" by the judges. Class 1 ratings were awarded performers scoring 95 to 100 per cent; Class 2 to those credited with 87 to 94 per cent, and Class 3 for 80 to 86 per cent.

Ratings announced by the judges today included:
A Cappella choirs:
Class 1—Kingston, N. Y.
Class A bands (schools with enrollment over 750).
Class 2—New Rochelle, N. Y.

Eighty-five singers in the A Cappella Choir, eight vocalists and two instrumentalists of Kingston High School returned victorious from Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday where they participated in the National Music Competition Festival. It was the second year that the Kingston choir has been given a one rating at the nationals. Last year the choir received a one rating at Rochester. Three of the eight vocalists received one ratings and each of the others placed with ratings of two and three.

The choir of 85 voices, under the direction of Leonard H. Stine, was given a one rating on both reading and singing. So far as could be ascertained this morning it was the only chorus to receive one ratings on both tests.

There were over 50 choirs enrolled. All were entered as a result of state final competitions in the 10 states represented at the national competition. Both the authorities and the judges make it a policy to avoid having any one group named as champion but Mr. Stine was told by the judges that the Kingston choir gave the top performance, although several other choirs also received one ratings. Among these were Wilmington, Del., Lebanon, Pa., and Morristown, N. J.

Judges for the singing were Dr. Richard Grant, director of music, Pennsylvania State College, and Miss Helen Hosmer, director of music at Potsdam State Normal School. The sight reading was judged by Dr. Claude Rosenberg, director of public school music in the state of Pennsylvania.

All the judges were enthusiastic in their praise of the choir. Dr. Rosenberg particularly mentioned the tone quality of the group.

In the soloists competitions which were held Friday, Alma Burger, Jessie Kaprelian and Robert Messinger were given one ratings. Only six ones were given in the entire contest. Helen Smith and Harry Zellmer, soloists, and the mixed quartet of Alma Burger, Shirley Riehl, James Farrell and Robert Messinger, received two ratings.

Mr. Stine, in talking to a Freeman reporter, said that very few "ones" were given in the contest, a fact which made Kingston's ratings even more important.

On Saturday night in the municipal auditorium at Atlantic City, the massed bands, orchestras and choruses, numbering a total of 6,000 young people, were directed by nationally famous conductors in the required numbers for the contest. As a grand finale they were conducted by Leopold Stokowski in the national anthem.

Chaperones for the group were Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Joseph Craig and Mrs. Ward Brigham. The Kingston youth contingent was also acclaimed by hotel authorities as being the most courteous and best behaved group registered in the hotels.

Sentenced to Prison For Strangling Baby

Riverhead, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—Emma Chichester, 21, a night club hostess of Sopotegue, N. Y., today was sentenced to a term of 3½ to 20 years in state prison for first degree manslaughter in last December.

Miss Chichester's father, Israel, was sentenced to a year in Suffolk county jail on his plea of guilty to being an accessory.

The state charged her with strangling the infant the day after its birth and placing the body in a bureau drawer of her home. The prosecution also contended she had disposed of another baby some time ago by burying it in her back yard.

Belfast Heavily Bombed by Nazis; Liverpool Also Attacked in Night; Hitler Says No Power on Earth Can Win



Here are the Champion Apple Pie Bakers of Ulster county with the judges who designated them as such after the annual contest sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau. The contest was held on Saturday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel with contestants from all over the county entering the competition. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Emma Heidcamp, judge; George Post, of Kingston, who was awarded second prize for his pie; Mrs. George Sherwood of Wallkill, first prize winner, and Mrs. George Post, who won third prize. In the back are judges Joseph Forgues and Miss Clarissa Smith. This coming Saturday, when the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival will be held, these winners will compete with other winners in the various counties participating for similar Hudson Valley honors.

New York Lawyer Tells Catholics To Be Militant

John P. McArdle Delivers Address Before Members of Port Ewen Group of Holy Name Men

Following their annual corporate communion in Presentation Church, Port Ewen, Sunday morning, 100 members of the Holy Name Society assembled at the Governor Clinton Hotel to breakfast and listen to inspiring and enlightening talks by four speakers, one of whom was Attorney John P. McArdle of New York City, whose topic was "Militant Catholicism."

Other speakers, presented by P. Joseph Beichert, president of Presentation Holy Name, who was toastmaster, were the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R., pastor of the Port Ewen Church; the Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New York City, and formerly of Port Ewen and Kingston; and the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties and pastor of St. Mary's Church.

"Militant Catholicism" as Attorney McArdle's speech was as follows:

"Whether you read the newspaper or magazine, whether you listen to the radio or view the news-reel there is forced upon you the realization that throughout the world there is no happiness or peace, no freedom of thought or action, no security of life or property. Has it ever occurred to you to ask an explanation of these frightful conditions in an age that has made the greatest material progress in the history of the world? Unfortunately we move at so fast a tempo, that calm deliberate thinking is very rare with us here in America. But there is one who by reason of his unique ability to obtain information of his brilliant mind, of his vast experience, and of his prayerful thinking can interpret for us the current panorama, and he has. In his first encyclical on assuming the Chair of Peter, Pope Pius XII wrote:

"The fundamental cause of the ills of the present is the denial and rejection of a universal norm of morality, as well for individuals as for nations."

"In other words nations as well as individuals reject the idea that they are subject to rules of conduct, which are binding on all persons, and on all nations, at all times. They go further and deny that they are bound by any unchangeable laws of right conduct, and assert that there are no such laws."

"How does this apply to us in the United States? What is our philosophy of life? A philosophy of life consists of the ideas, the fixed principles a man has concerning his origin, his life and his destiny, his relations with his fellowman and with his God."

"The America of colonial times times regarded God as the origin (Continued on Page Three)

Missing



A search began for Isaac T. Haddock, a resident of Tiverton, R. I., and director of numerous New England utility companies, after Haddock's 27-foot power boat was found aground on Martha's Vineyard Island with her motors running.

No New Buses

New York, May 5 (AP)—Because the demands of national defense have placed aluminum under priority, New York city will not get new buses sought now until a year from next fall, Joseph D. McCarthy, president of the New York City Omnibus Corporation, testified today to that effect before the city transit commission today.

Lawsuit Settled

New York, May 5 (AP)—A \$1,000,000 conspiracy suit brought by Willard Karn, a former ranking bridge master, against Ely Culbertson and several other bridge experts, including Culbertson's divorced wife, Josephine, has been settled out of court. Karn's attorneys announced today.

Kingston Quiz Kids Win Eighth Contest

The Kingston "Quiz Kids," Katherine Nagy, Paul Beshegoorian and Leonard Rabin, defended their honors at Schenectady Sunday afternoon over Station WGY to win their eighth consecutive contest and defeat the Pittsfield, Mass., team. In the face of stiff competition the Kingston team retained their honors and next Sunday will meet the team representing Williamstown, Mass.

The two teams which have made the best showing will be invited by Station WGY to appear on the program of June 1. Radio listeners are asked to send in the name of the team which they consider having made the best showing. Since Kingston has appeared on the program eight times to date it is likely that the judges will select the local team as one to appear. Troy with seven wins is in second place for sustained appearances.

U. S. Coast Guardsmen Board Yugoslav Ships In New York Harbor

"Precautionary Measure" Taken After Guard Received "Certain Rumors"; Ships Put in Protective Custody or Watched Very Closely

Raps President's Letter on Taxes

Crowther Says It Gives Very Little Guidance

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Representative Crowther (R-N. Y.) termed "perfectly useless" today a letter by President Roosevelt asking Congress for a \$3,500,000,000 tax bill which would not make "the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Criticizing the letter at the opening of tax hearings by the House ways and means committee Crowther declared it gave the committee "very little guidance."

"It doesn't say a word about reduction of expenditures in connection with writing the tax bill," he added.

Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) replied that the letter was "splendid and appropriate."

The letter was sent to Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) Friday. In it, Mr. Roosevelt said in part: "I hope your committee, with the help of the treasury, will formulate a tax bill which will convince the country that a national defense program intended to protect our democracy is not going to make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Chairman Doughton expressed the view that if the President had "laid down any hard and fast rule we would have resented it."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 2: Receipts \$36,442,739.00. Expenditures \$36,460,789.20. Net balance \$2,348,129,837.02. Working balance included \$1,602,213,467.10. Customs receipts for month \$3,420,143.41. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,970,990,049.28. Expenditures \$10,193,268,931.53. Excess of expenditures \$4,222,278,882.25. Gross debt \$47,234,901,385.67. Increase over previous day \$2,359,542.51. Gold assets \$22,519,414,323.05.

Subjects Celebrate

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, May 1 (Delayed) (AP)—Haile Selassie neared this capital city today to reclaim the throne from which he was driven by the Italians in 1936 and his subjects began celebrating excitedly. Thousands flocked to St. George's Cathedral for a double celebration—the imminent return of the King of Kings and to observe St. George's Day, the Ethiopian national saint.

Germany Terms Belfast An Important Transit Harbor, Implying Its Use For U. S. Supplies

Critical Stage

British Struggle In Near East Approaches Critical Stage
(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe striking within a few hours after the fuhrer told his reichstag that no coalition of powers could defeat Germany, heavily bombed the city of Belfast, northern Ireland, and attacked Liverpool for the fourth night in a row.

A German communique termed Belfast "an important transit harbor," implying that it was being used as a port of entry into United States war supplies.

The Nazi high command said that four ships were set afire in the harbor and that tremendous fires and explosions were observed in aircraft industrial plants.

British officials said it was feared the casualties at Belfast would be heavy. A previous Nazi raid there, on April 15, caused 500 deaths.

R.A.F. bombers countered with a widespread series of overnight raids, blasting docks and shipping at Rotterdam, Antwerp, Le Havre, Brest, Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and a Nazi-held airdrome at Quereville.

At Brest, the London air ministry reported, R.A.F. bombs scored fresh hits on the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in the 15th assault in five weeks. "Many heavy bombs were dropped and hits were observed on and very near the battle cruisers," the air ministry said. "The docks on both sides of the harbor were hit and large fires started."

Critical Stage In Near East
In the Near East, Britain's struggle approached a critical stage as the pro-German government of Iraq cut the pipeline flow of oil to the Mediterranean.

The British declared that the stoppage of Iraq oil, pumped to Haifa in British-mandated Palestine, would not jeopardize the operations of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Adequate fuel reserves were said to have been built up, insuring the fleet against shortage.

Authoritative quarters in London, making no attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation, predicted frankly that if Axis influences triumphed against Britain in the Near East, Hitler would probably thrust next at Iran (Persia), the world's fourth biggest oil producer.

In his reichstag speech, Hitler declared that no power on earth could wrest away Germany's gains and that "neither force nor time will make us yield, let alone break us up."

The well-posted Berlin Dienst Aus Deutschland, commenting on (Continued on Page Seven)

More Vetoes

Governor Claims Rejected Proposals Would Have Unbalanced Budget

Albany, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—Executive in over Republican financing strewed a record number of vetoes in the wake of 955 new laws today, with Governor Lehman claiming rejected spending proposals would have unbalanced the 1941-42 budget by \$25,000,000.

Completing action on "30-day" bills over the week-end, the chief executive:

Struck \$107,000 out of \$1,092,588 supplemental appropriations voted by the Republican-controlled Legislature to provide for items not included in the \$383,500,000 state budget.

Vetted six bills which he estimated would cost the state \$2,750,000 through lost revenue, including proposed elimination of the double taxation on odd-lot transfers of stock.

"If I as governor had signed all the bills passed by the Legislature, with today, with Governor Lehman's approval of leaders who shout about their theoretical policy of economy but do not practice it," the governor said, "the state budget of next year would be out of balance by \$25,000,000."

Approved items included \$150,000 to county fairs, previously vetoed from the main budget. New or continued committee studies allowed included interstate cooperation, \$35,000; industrial and labor conditions, \$75,000; reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts, \$50,000; assessments, \$25,000; juvenile delinquency, \$20,000, and insurance law, \$20,000.

Mexico has banned electric advertising and other signs that obstruct the view of buildings and other places of historic value.

HOT SPARKS

RADIO

Radio amusement is near the top, but some of the programs I wish would stop. There's drama, mystery, music and art, and some of each, we share a part. The ends of the earth are ours to share—just part of a radio bill-of-fare. It's comedy, fashion, the time and the news. They all take part in chasing the blues.

Attend the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen Dance at the Auditorium Saturday, May 10th

You can "chase the blues" caused by furnace trouble, if you seek the expert advice of John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc., 55-63 Deyo street. Our service is prompt and efficient; our customers, always satisfied.

Egg, \$10 PEA \$8.50
Stove, \$10 BUCK \$7.00
Nut, ton RICE \$6.00

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.
55-63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

Spring-Cleaning Time Is Rug-Cleaning Time

YOUR RUGS NEED CLEANING AND REPAIRING
ALL WORK DONE BY HAND
Estimates Cheerfully Given

R. GULLIAN
RUGS AND CARPETS
Phone 85-J-1 Ulster Park, N. Y.

F. A. BARTLETT TREE EXPERT CO.
130 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2637.

SPRAY DEFENSE!

Forest tent caterpillar has already begun feeding. Maples are being defoliated. Be prepared the "Bartlett Way" with the surety of adequate spray protection.

We welcome small spray orders with the same courteous efficiency as the larger ones.

Call or write today for a complete examination of your trees. This diagnostic service by Bartlett costs nothing and we shall be glad to give you a written report.

BARTLETT SERVICES include spraying, pruning, feeding, cavity work, lightning protection, soil treatment and analysis.

SPRAYING, FEEDING, CAVITY-WORK, PRUNING, ETC.

ANYONE

WILLING AND ABLE TO
REPAY A SMALL AMOUNT
IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY
PAYMENTS MAY SECURE A

\$25 to \$300
LOAN

from ECONOMY

Office worker, farmer, salesman, executive may make this office your financial headquarters. Money is advanced to people in all walks of life, to meet emergencies, pay bills, for cash purchases, etc. in amounts and on the plan best suited to their own particular requirements.

HOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN
Just (1) tell us the amount you need, (2) answer a few simple questions and (3) call for the money. We take care of the few necessary details.

HOW LOANS ARE ARRANGED
Loans are granted on your will-ness and ability to repay—on your car, household goods or other personal items. They need not be paid for. You keep possession.

Arrangements for the money are made in privacy—embarrassing investigations are not made of friends or employer—and in a friendly way you will like. You receive the money quickly—in one day.

Capital FINANCE CORP.
39 John St. 2nd Floor Phone 947

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May 3.—The Mothers' Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wager, who served refreshments after the business meeting. Those present were Mrs. Edward Shields, Mrs. Milton Young, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. William Volz, Mrs. Raymond Newlin, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck, Mrs. Anthony Schwarz, Mrs. Anna Ploviski and Mrs. Siah Davis. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Volz on May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Keogan and son, Eugene, have purchased a new trailer and have gone to West Virginia where Mr. Keogan is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ermak have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Althuisers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shields and daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and family Tuesday evening.

Clyde Lyons, George Shea and Harry Hornbeck will leave here on May 6 for their final examination in Albany before being inducted in the army.

Mrs. A. Schwarz spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Sturgenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith in Ohioville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schonger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Osterhout and son, Michael, and Mrs. Vernon Vandemarck called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker and family of High Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Tanner on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Osterhout.

Myron J. Michael School Honor Roll For Second Period

Ninth Year

The following is the honor roll report of the Myron J. Michael School for the second report period:

Students having marks of 95 per cent or more in four subjects: Davies, Jean.

Students having marks of 90 per cent or more in four or five subjects:

Brown, Hilda; DeCicco, Fannie; Hulsair, Gwendolyn; Legg, Dolores; Low, Frances; Schlicht, Raymond; Smith, Calvin; Snyder, George; Zimmerman, June.

Students having marks of 85 per cent or more in four or five subjects:

Anderson, William; Avery, Gladys; Cuff, Anne; Culver, Neumont; Emig, Harriet; Franz, Verma; Gill, Isabel; Henry, Joan; Jaffer, Gloria; Jones, Grace; Jones, Ruth; Kaplan, Jacqueline; Kirchner, Joyce; Levy, Ruth; Lockwood, Douglas; Loughran, Alberta; MacCalline, Anna; Marshall, Hilda; Matthews, Henry; Meade, Shirley; Merrihue, Doris; Nagle, Evelyn; Ribier, Arlene; Schryver, Eileen; Smith, Charlotte; Van Wageningen, Donald; Wagner, Richard; Ward, Helen; Warrick, Magdalene.

Students having marks of 80 per cent or more in four or five subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Sable, Jacob; Scudder, Patricia; Secor, Emma; Smith, Lillian; Soper, Donald; Spodick, David; Stork, Gloria; Studer, Nina; Van Wageningen, Violet; Vente, Hazel; Walter, Dorothy; Zanni, Ida.

Students having marks of 75 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 70 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 65 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 60 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 55 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 50 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 45 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 40 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 35 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 30 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 25 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 20 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 15 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 10 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Charles; Roosa, Shirley; Rosenthal, Robert.

Schwenk, Robert; Shack, Sylvia; Van Buren, Dorothy; Van Gaasbeck, William; Van Wever, Elizabeth; Wood, Richard.

The following are honorable mentioned students having marks of 80-90 in all subjects:

Adin, Esther; Adin, Lawrence; Aroid, Mary; Auchmoody, Beverly; Jean.

Baker, Gertrude; Banks, Joseph; Bartlett, Katherine; Black, Hilda; Boulakas, George; Boyce, Arthur; Briggs, Daniel; Brew, Arthur.

Campbell, Audrey; Carle, Joseph; Comerford, Walter; Dasher, Lorraine; Dee, Robert; DeGraff, Bernice; Deyo, Esther; Deming, Jean; DiFiora, Beatrice; Dolan, Mary E.; Donahue, Patricia; Doyle, Donald; DuMond, Richard.

Embrace, Alexander; Finch, Jack; Fisher, Garven; Gerlach, John; Gildersleeve, Allen; Giles, Elizabeth; Glass, Blanche; Gruber, Jerold; Harrell, Evelyn; Haurand, Florence; Heins, Leland; Heins, Susan; Humming, Jean; Hoyer, William; Hummel, Anthony; Hutton, Ruth; Jones, Jeanette; Jordan, Edward.

Kane, Victor; Katz, Charlotte; Kearney, Agnes; Kelly, Howard; Kiff, Ralph; King, Gloria; Koutchout, Frank; Krom, Raymond; Krum, Eleanor.

Lawrence, James E.; Lewis, Mary Jane; Lipton, Evelyn; Lopez, Gloria; Mandell, Pamela; Markle, Charles; Marks, Gordon; Matthews, Stanley; McArdle, George; McConnell, Robert; Mehm, Frank; Melonson, Theresa; Miles, Theresa; Miller, Mae; Mooney, Delores; Naccarato, Frances; Nicholas, John.

Ostrander, Betty Jane; Palkoff, Sidney; Parslow, Joan; Pecker, Arnold; Peterson, Elizabeth; Peterson, Elizabeth; Pinder, George; Powers, Edward; Relyea, Irene; Richens, Maida; Rizzo, Marion; Rizzo, Donald; Roe, Lorraine; Roosa, Jack; Rosen, Eleanor; Rowland, Grant; Saccamano, Joseph; Sapp, Madeline; Soules, Vivian; Schechter, Murray; Schwaiger, Saul; Scholer, Peggy; Schwartz, Cynthia; Shadler, Corinne; Sherman, Elizabeth; Short, Benjamin; Short, Elizabeth; Sonne, Helen; Spiesman, Edwin; Stahl, Bernard; Stalter, Genevieve.

Van Buren, Arlene; Van Keuren, Joan; Vitarious, Ernest; Vitarious, Julius; Volk, Helen; Vollmer, Marie.

Wagner, Elizabeth; Whispell, Josephine; Wolf, John.

The following are students deserving of merit having a passing mark 75 per cent or above in all subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 70 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 65 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 60 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 55 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 50 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 45 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 40 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 35 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 30 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 25 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 20 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Students having marks of 15 per cent or more in four subjects:

Adams, Ben; Benincasa, Yolanda; Bishop, Jack; Boice, Ellen; Campbell, John; Card, Mary; Carlson, Robert; DeGrazia, Vincent; DiDonna, Louis; Donovan, Anne; Entrott, Marion; Ertl, Hildegarde; Garafola, Louise; Gordon, Terry; Grunewald, Agatha; Hart, Theresa; Hotelling, Shirley; Johnson, J. Warren; Keator, Eileen; Kelse, Anita; Lopes, Louise; Lutz, Shirley; Marabella, Rosemarie; Mautone, Rose; Millonig, Amy Louise; Murtha, Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn; Navy, Elaine; Poe, Vincent; Poutre, Alice; Qualtiere, Mary; Reading, Philip; Robinson, Nellie; Rowe, Rita.

Buried Inca Cities Unearthed in Peru

Party Finds Masonry That Rivals Pyramids.

NEW YORK.—"The city above the clouds" and "the inaccessible city," both lost since the ancient Inca civilization flourished in South America, have been found 12,000 feet up in the Peruvian Sierras, an expedition reported.

Associates of Axel L. Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist who is sponsoring the archeological enterprise, made public a report by Dr. Paul Fejos.

The discovery, they said, promised to "uncover an enormous empire of the pre-Incas races," and added that in "sheer weight and magnitude" the masonry already unearthed rivaled "the Egyptian pyramids and Angkor in French Indo-China."

The expedition reported that three to five feet of humus and a full-grown mountain forest covered the two ancient cities. Their site is in the south central highlands north of Cuzco, across the Andes from Macchu Picchu.

Uncovered already in "the city above the clouds," the report from the expedition said, were three man-made masonry caves strikingly similar to "the place of the caves" described in Inca sagas as the point from which ancient Andean tribes began their career of conquest and civilization.

About 25 per cent of "the city above the clouds" has been excavated, expedition leaders said. Over a 14,000-square-yard area the explorers found tiers of white granite walls ascending 300 feet up a 50-degree slope, a stairway of 536 hand-hewn stone steps, baths cut from native rock and fed by elaborate water channels, and a sewage and drainage system.

Each county of the Eastern District had either an exhibit of a

New York Lawyer Tells Catholics To Be Militant

(Continued from Page One)

and destiny of man. Even though very narrow and intolerant of the beliefs of others who differed from them, the Americans of the colonial era were deeply spiritual and supernatural in outlook. Although there is no causal connection, there developed and spread in our country, with the growth of democracy, materialism, irreligion and atheism. The probable cause was the inroads of naturalism, so prevalent in both England and France of the time; it may have been the ever increasing interest in scientific skepticism—in any event there was a general secularizing of the political process.

"Our educational aims are always dominated by our philosophy of life. Accordingly, the aim of the Colonists was to make Christians—the predominant interest was other-worldly but as naturalism and materialism spread the aim of the teacher in the early 19th Century became primarily an education for citizenship and for this life—this gradually was increased to exclude religion entirely."

"Horace Mann, rationalistic educator, founder of the so-called non-sectarian public school as we now know it, which is only a little more than one hundred years old, said: 'Education should be adopted to the democratic and natural rather than to religious ends' and consequently the State is justified in excluding all religious teaching from the classroom. This was completely accomplished by the end of the 19th Century."

"For the past 20 or 30 years, John Dewey, professor at Teachers' College, Columbia University, has stood above all others in American education. He has moulded the minds and directed the thoughts of hundreds of thousands of teachers. Dewey regards man as the product of evolution; he denies the existence of a soul; he states that we are the result of our experience; that we are constantly changing and that there can be no fixed principles of morality; life is struggle, survival, adaptation and adjustment; there is nothing supernatural, hence no God; religion and the notion of the supernatural are the results of ignorance and science and culture, and the inability to understand the universe. The basic interests in education are scientific, social, economic and naturalistic. Dewey and his satellites, Kilpatrick, Thorndyke and Rugg, by their teaching and by their books have completely dominated American education not only in the public schools of grammar and high school grade but in the colleges and universities as well."

"I have sketched the history of thought in the United States so that you may the better appreciate the background of our present day opinions. You, who read the newspapers and magazines, who listen to the radio, who attend the movies (and who among us does not?) will realize that we are reaping the harvest sown by Dewey and his associates because all these instrumentalities for the spread of information, opinion, propaganda, call it what you will, all have a general tendency to ignore the religious. They do not actually deny its existence. For example, H. G. Wells popularizes in the fields of biology and history, avidly read as a best seller, was quoted as saying that if there is a God and if He could stop this war and did not do it, he (Wells) would spit into his winezoned face. While we shudder at this blasphemy there are those of our citizenry, who are so thoughtless as to call to realize that wars are of man's making, the result of the exercise of his free will, and that if God has given him free will, man can do evil as well as good. It is also the result of placing God on our level, of thinking that things are the same in God's sight as they sometimes appear to us to be. You will probably be able to multiply instances of similar character from your own experience in reading or listening."

Modern man has no fixed principles, he knows no absolute truth. Emotionalism and self-interest dominate his judgment and action. You will recall that recently our so-called 'liberals' referred to Communism as a noble experiment. It was considered smart to be a leftist, at least, then Stalin made a pact with Hitler and overnight our liberals were all opposed to Communism. The party-line is anti-war, and all the 'intellectuals' are isolationists; the party-line changes and they all become interventionists."

Communism is wrong today, always was and always will be because it dethrones God and denies the dignity of man; it is essentially wrong; not accidentally wrong because Stalin made a pact with Hitler. Since Hitler became a persecutor, our columnists, magazine writers and radio commentators have burst with indignation.

They are so emotionally disturbed that they are willing to involve this country in war, if necessary, to avenge the persecuted. What was their attitude when people whose only crime was to profess belief in God and to transmit this belief to their children were murdered by the thousands in cold blood in Russia, Mexico and Spain? What is their reaction to Russian persecution today? Silence.

"The rational attitude is that persecution is wrong at all times by whomsoever committed because it denies to man the rights which God has given him and which, therefore, are inalienable. Therefore, we as Catholics, condemn the persecution of Jews in Germany, in Russia and in the United States. We likewise condemn the persecutions of Christians; but in both instances on rational grounds and not because of ties of religion or blood. This subject could be developed to great length. In international affairs, solemn treaties are regarded as scraps of paper, when their violation is deemed expedient. The principles of international law, hallowed by years of observance are set at naught. The pledged word of the politician seeking office is laughed off after the election. We are all familiar with the honeyed words of the office-holder, who by a series of changes of position arrives at a star which he absolutely repudiated before his election. Truly with all these men there is no absolute truth—no fixed principles of morality."

"In justification of their conduct modern men deny that there is any universal standard of morality. In other ages men boldly committed sins of avarice, lust, anger, envy, but they admitted that all in doing so, they were doing something that was wrong, something that was against the best in their natures but today men hypocritically deny the existence of sin and evil. Sin, penance, satisfaction are outmoded terms. Sin is social unfitness or disease, hence not blameworthy. If there is no accountability for sin, there can be no reason for penance or satisfaction. Our modern education is based on the principles of self-expression. And by self-expression is here meant expression in disregard of law, in opposition to conscience—an outmoded word. Man's mastery of himself, by the subservience of his lower nature to his higher, by acts of self-denial, by taking up his cross in imitation of his Divine Master—is medievalism."

"Modern man has divorced civil authority from dependence on God. On the specious plea that religion is a personal matter, the social order is dominated by irreligion. Two standards are set up. Men who in private life would not lie or steal have no hesitancy in public office to follow the dictates of a corrupt political leader or to accept 'graft' in any of its various forms."

If, following Dewey, Kilpatrick, Thorndyke and Rugg, the teachers in our schools insist that by an evolutionary process man is getting better and gradually achieving perfection, there cannot possibly be any need for an incessant fight to maintain normal standards. We, however, as common-sense men, know, and constantly act on the principle, that if we are to have high standards either in our personal or in our political lives we must fight with determination to hold our ideals. He who allows himself to drift, will go down the stream; motion forward and upward always means effort."

We, Catholics, constitute by far the largest religious group in the United States, and in proportion to our numbers probably the least influential in moulding the opinion of the country. We are approximately one-sixth of the population of the country and by every principle of fair play should have very potent influence on the thoughts of our country. Is our lack of influence attributed to unfairness on the part of our non-Catholic neighbors? I think not. In my opinion the day of narrow minded bigotry has passed in this country. Am I pleading for more Catholics in political posts?

My answer to that is that there times appear to us to be. You will probably be able to multiply instances of similar character from your own experience in reading or listening."

Modern man has no fixed principles, he knows no absolute truth. Emotionalism and self-interest dominate his judgment and action. You will recall that recently our so-called 'liberals' referred to Communism as a noble experiment. It was considered smart to be a leftist, at least, then Stalin made a pact with Hitler and overnight our liberals were all opposed to Communism. The party-line is anti-war, and all the 'intellectuals' are isolationists; the party-line changes and they all become interventionists."

Communism is wrong today, always was and always will be because it dethrones God and denies the dignity of man; it is essentially wrong; not accidentally wrong because Stalin made a pact with Hitler. Since Hitler became a persecutor, our columnists, magazine writers and radio commentators have burst with indignation.

But, super-added to all the qualities which man had by nature, God has given to him a glory,

Presentation Holy Name Communion



The Holy Name Society of the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen held its annual communion breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sunday morning. The officers and speakers' table are shown above. Left to right are the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, Dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties and pastor of St. Mary's Church; the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes

Church in New York; Richard Donnelly, Jr., marshal; P. J. Beichert, president; William Cannon, Jr., athletic officer; Robert J. Henry, membership chairman; Martin P. Nilan, secretary; the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, spiritual director; Otto Lavsa, treasurer; Thomas Costello, consultant; Brash Coniglio, committee; and John P. McArdle, attorney of New York, who was one of the speakers.

of which he could never have known and to which, therefore, he could never have aspired—a participation in the divine life of God—something supernatural—above the nature of man—the state we call sanctifying grace.

"By sanctifying grace a man became a cell in a mystical body called the Church. You know as a common-place of biology that the human body is composed of an exceedingly large number of infinitesimal cells, each one of which has its own individual vegetative life, while at the same time it is coordinated with other cells and actuated by a higher principle of life—the spiritual soul. Thus in the Church, referred to by St. Paul throughout his Epistles, as the body of Christ, each one of us retains his own existence and individuality, yet we are all coordinated and actuated by the higher principle of life which is participation in the divine life. Christ said 'I am the vine, you, the branches.' The vine includes in itself the branches; it gives unity and life to the branches. The branches give effectiveness and energy to the vine. Each of us, humble as we are, is a cell of greater or less importance in the body which is energized by the Holy Spirit, of which Christ is the head. We are the instrumentalities used by God to give effect to His mission in our world. How marvelous is our opportunity! How terrifying is our responsibility!"

"The Catholic Church is to us not merely a building; not merely an insurance company to guarantee our salvation; not merely a system of theology for learned pundits; not merely an association of individuals with a common interest, even though that interest be other-worldly; not merely a party society; in a sense the Church is all of these things. But all these are attributes of an organization—and the Church is a living organism—she is Christ living today in the world. He is her head—therefore He is with her all days guiding her authoritatively and infallibly to the end of the world. This is our philosophy of life."

"Having so exalted a philosophy of life and realizing the sore plight of our country for such a philosophy why do we not energize the United States with it? Because we are not sufficiently conscious of our priceless heritage and do not adequately avail ourselves of the means for increasing our knowledge. To be alert, intelligent, well-informed, progressive Catholics we must know the Catholic Church in action—to do this we must be readers of the Catholic press, not occasionally, but habitually must read one or more of our splendid Catholic periodicals."

"We cannot expect that the Catholic view of life will influence the life of our country unless we ourselves know it and live it. 'If the first challenge to us as Catholics is to our intelligence, the second is to our zeal. This mystical body of Christ—the Church acts toward God in the universal act of worship, known as the Mass. We corporately offer to God our gifts of bread and wine, symbolic of our unity and solidarity; for the bread is made up of innumerable grains of wheat compacted and the wine of the juice of countless grapes, inseparably united, even as we as cells of Christ's mystical body—and we ask Him to accept these symbolic gifts and He with God-like power and love changes our gifts in a flash into the Body and Blood of His Adorable Son, so that we may then offer Him, a gift worthy of His divine majesty. Not content with receiving such a gift from us, He, in turn, as He did this morning gives to us of the gift we have offered, this Body and Blood of His Son for our food and our life."

"The Church acts toward mankind in the manner described by the late Pope Pius XI as Catholic action. The Pope defined Catholic action as the participation of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy. Because of our membership in the body of Christ it is our duty to exercise Christ's apostolate, especially at a time like the present when the integrity of Faith and customs is menaced. The Pope points out that because of its divine mandates from the Church, Catholic action can never be of a natural order, but supernatural,

never worldly, but other-worldly; never political, but religious. This of course does not mean that our Catholic thought and action will not be reflected in the natural order, in worldly affairs even in political matters. For if our principles are truly to activate us, then surely we will be better men, frank in our dealings with our fellow-men and honest in political thought and action even to the sacrifice of personal aggrandizement and party success."

"Will you young men especially meet the challenge of the materialistic age which by its denial of God, of the supernatural and of all standards of morality, debases and degrades our boys and girls to the lowest depths of Ledonism; or by its false philosophy drive them to despair and suicide?"

"Or will you meet the world, dauntless and unafraid in the possession of an unshakable faith and a burning zeal?"

"Without a Christian education you can never appreciate nature, society, your family even yourselves. The curse of the materialistic materialism which surrounds us on every side is that it robs us of our human integrity and our human dignity. The glory of supernatural religion is that it endows us with a God-like dignity and integrates us into the living Christ."

"For any Holy Name Society to have met several people, not of our parish, and in the course of conversation practically the same identical expression was made use of by all of them: 'That's a great Holy Name Society you have in Port Ewen.' Naturally, I felt a glow of pride on hearing this commendation; not for myself, but because of you, the members of our Holy Name Society, and because of the fact that an organization connected with our modest parish had been deemed worthy of notice by outsiders. But later on, after having reflected more fully upon these remarks, I was forced to conclude, in all honesty, that this was exaggerated praise. Our Holy Name Society is not really a great one, although it has undoubtedly made progress, and has sponsored activities that have brought the Society more or less into the limelight. No, it is not a great society NOW; but I hope that, some day, with God's help and the faithful cooperation of the members, it will become great."

"For any Holy Name Society to

be great, it must be so by reason of the fact that it boasts of a majority of really great members. And I am using the term greatness, not in a worldly sense—not as pertaining to the rank or position or wealth or prominence of the members; but greatness as God understands it. Therefore, according to my premise, a Holy Name man is great if he adheres religiously to the Rules and Constitutions of the Society. If he is never, or hardly ever, absent from the Communion Rail on the second Sunday of each month. If he is consistent in his attendance at the monthly meetings, and takes an interested and constructive part in the proceedings. If he is always eager to suggest, propose or actually accomplish something of benefit to the Society."

"A Holy Name man is great, when his Catholic faith actually means something to him; when it is not content merely to acknowledge that great gift that was freely bestowed upon him in Baptism, but by his practical Catholic life gives evidence of the Faith that is in him. A man who endeavors to add constantly to his knowledge of his God-given Faith by the reading and study of Catholic books, papers or pamphlets, and by careful attention to the sermons and instructions he hears in church or elsewhere. And by increasing the knowledge of his Faith, he will also increase his love for it; and then it must follow, as the night the day, that he will put the tenets of that Faith into practice in his daily life."

"And finally, a Holy Name man is great, when he keeps ever in mind the primary end of the Society of which he is a member; and that end is the inculcation of reverence for the Holy Name, and the avoidance of all profanity and improper speech. Down through the centuries the Church has held aloft before the eyes of her children the glorious name of her Divine Founder. She carves that Holy Name upon the cornerstones of her churches; writes it upon her altars; breathes it at the bedside of the dying. It is the name of Jesus which occurs most frequently in her prayers at Mass, and in the administration of her Sacraments. The Holy Name of Jesus is as music to her ears and honey to her lips. She encourages her children to invoke that sacred name often, and especially in time of danger and temptation. The name of Jesus stands as the symbol, the verbal effigy, of the per-

sonality of Christ. If the average Christian man or woman would only remember that, they would no more think of profaning that sacred name than they would of smashing and trampling upon the image of Christ Crucified. And yet such a fact would be no more detestable than the deliberate abuse of the name of Jesus; for in profaning that sacred name we profane Christ himself."

"Not long ago I read of an incident which illustrates strikingly the love and reverence for the sacred name of the Saviour which should be in the heart of every true Holy Name man. The Catholic man lay on an operating table in a New York hospital. Doctors and nurses were gathered around him ready to begin the operation. Resting his hand gently upon the patient's shoulder, the chief surgeon said: 'My friend, I think I should tell you frankly that your trouble has been diagnosed as cancer of the tongue. In order to save your life, it will be necessary for us to remove your tongue. If there is anything you wish to say, please do so now, for you will be speechless for the rest of your life.' At these words the young man's face paled and he trembled all over. But, quickly pulling himself together, he looked into the faces of those around him, and said, in a calm, earnest voice: 'I want my last words to be: 'Praised be the sacred name of Jesus.'"

"The surgeon later remarked that that was the most impressive sermon he had ever heard. It should be so to us also, and should serve to spur us on to the imitation of that young man's ideal love and devotion to the sacred name of our Divine Lord. And if each individual member of our society strives to the utmost to fulfill the conditions of greatness which I have outlined, then our little organization, whether or not it be so regarded by men, will be truly great in the eyes of Almighty God."

Monsignor Stanley, who was introduced by Toastmaster Beichert as a "native of Port Ewen, who made good in the big city," said he welcomed the opportunity to return and be among his old friends.

"I shall call you a great Holy Name Society," said Monsignor Stanley, remarking that he based his statement on quality not quantity. "There must be at least two thirds of the men in the village among you," he added, "so

as far as numbers go, your society cannot become much larger. I congratulate you."

Monsignor Stanley after telling a bit of the history of Port Ewen, urged the Holy Name men to have the courage, ambition, and desire of the good men and women of Presentation parish whose strong faith was their most cherished possession. "If you lose your faith," he said, "all else is chaos," referring to the troubled conditions in the world today.

Dean Drury congratulated Attorney McArdle for his talk on "Militant Catholicism" and said that the disregard for God's rules of life is the basis for today's unrest in the world. "We must return to God and Catholic morality," said the dean. "To know Jesus Christ and to live his life is the aim of the Holy Name Society." He urged the men to practice their religion in daily life, and be guided by Christ in their business, social and political activities.

President Beichert thanked the members for their cooperation in making the event a success, especially the breakfast committee. Martin P. Nilan, chairman; William Cannon, Jr., Richard Donnelly, Jr., Walter Harroll, Robert J. Henry, Otto Lavsa, Brash Coniglio, Thomas Costello and P. J. Beichert.

Officers of Presentation Holy Name Society are: Spiritual director, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, CSSR, president, P. J. Beichert, secretary, Martin P. Nilan, treasurer, Otto Lavsa, consultants, Anthony Hines, Sr., and Thomas Costello, marshal, John Donnelly, delegates to Divisional Union, Otto Lavsa, and Frank Gentner, athletic officer, William Cannon, Jr., membership chairman, Robert J. Henry, sick committee chairman, Walter Harroll.

Ulster Queen Pays Visit to Dutchess Queen on Saturday

Saturday afternoon Miss Betty Barmann, Ulster County Apple Blossom Queen, paid a royal visit to Miss Dorothy Adams, who as Miss Dutchess County will represent her county at the annual Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival which will be held here next Saturday when the Hudson Valley queen will be selected and crowned.

Queen Betty visited the Dutchess county court to extend to the Dutchess county contestant, and also to Mayor William Schrauth a formal invitation to participate in the festival here Saturday.

The Ulster county queen was escorted to Poughkeepsie by W. V. Boyce and Henry Ronnenberg, representatives of C. Zacharie Rogers of Marlborough, general chairman of the Apple Blossom Festival committee, and while at the Bridge City a stop was made at the radio station where 15 minutes were devoted to an interview of the contestants. Later in the afternoon the two queens were interviewed and photographed at the Sunday Courier office and also interviewed by Cecil Ciovelly of Woodstock, free lance M.G.M. scout who has secured such well known stars as Betty Davis, Fannie Farmer, Susan Hayward, Osa Massen, Janice Logan, Karen Verne and others. Several colored motion picture shots were taken of both the Ulster county and Dutchess county queen. A visit was also made to the home of Mayor Schrauth where the two young ladies were received by the mayor.

Work Progressing on Rose Supermarket

Work on the A. D. Rose, Inc., supermarket, corner of Franklin and Furnace streets, is progressing in good shape. The brick walls are up and ready for laying the roof. Gus Ellison is the general contractor for the new market. Contracts for other parts of the work have been awarded to Martin Carr, electrical work; John H. Matthews, plumbing and heating; Robinson & Storms, painting.

Catholic Women Hear of Christian Hope and Courage

Religion as an agent of hope and optimism was stressed in a talk by the Rev. Joseph Connor of St. Mary's Church at the Communion breakfast of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, in the Stuyvesant Hotel yesterday morning.

A group estimated at 100 attended Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Church and most of them attended the breakfast later.

Father Connor, whose topic was "Christian Optimism," told the group that the religion of Christ is basically a religion of hope and optimism. It regards man as he is; wounded by an original catastrophe, but still fit for redemption and renewal.

"Christ's religion takes the world with its inequalities, pain and suffering," continued the speaker, "and while it tries to remedy, it tells us they can be used as stepping stones to God and eternal happiness."

Christ conquered on Good Friday, he said, and "we also were reached on our Easter Sunday only by the patient acceptance of suffering and imitation of Christ." Grand Regent Kathryn Liscom welcomed the group at the outset and a short program followed.

Vocal selections included "My Wild Irish Rose," by Ann Cuff, "Ave Maria" by Kathryn Carchidi, "The Last Rose of Summer" by Winifred Entrott and selections from "Snow White" by Patsy Zaccaro. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Reiser on the piano.

A new spray used on orchards has reduced the falling of apples from 60 to 90 per cent in untreated trees.

Work has been resumed on the new highway between Manzanillo and Colima City, Mexico, a distance of 63 miles.

Lack of Workers Given as Reason Why Plant Closed

Scarcity of help was given as the reason for the closing of the Westbury Cravat Co. in the Service-center building on Broadway, at Pine Grove avenue, by Morris Newman, manager of the plant, when seen today. Mr. Newman said that the plant would reopen as a union shop in Brooklyn.

The local plant had been in operation here about 10 years. Mr. Newman said that as the company desired to expand and it was impossible to find sufficient skilled labor in Kingston, it had been brought best to close the plant here and reopen in Brooklyn.

The factory shut down on Friday at the close of work, and then began the work of dismantling the plant and packing the machinery for shipment to Brooklyn. Approximately 45 girls had been employed in the tie factory at the time it closed.

Ladies' Aid to Meet
The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. As matters of importance are to be discussed a full attendance is desired.

You've never had such a shave before because there's never been such a blade before.

HOLLOW GROUND SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

PAL

Hollow ground like a barber's razor. For double-edge razors. 10 for 25¢ - 4 for 10¢. At good stores all over town. Don't have over or your money back. Also Pal Hollow Ground for single-edge razors. Pat. Made Co. 101 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

NEWS VIEWS

By Harold W. O'Connor

For 364 days in a year America's mothers have the dubious privilege of taking care of the homes in the land and serving in the various capacities of nurse, adviser, interior decorator, buyer, cook, court of appeals and a thousand and one other roles. Then suddenly we all get conscience-stricken and honor mothers with a special day all of their own. Don't get me wrong. I think Mother's Days are grand—but it's too bad we have to have a specified day to remind us of mothers' importance. However, that's the way it is, and the least we can do is remember the day—May 11th.

A Columbia U. professor claims the center of an atom is shaped like a football. From the way it's being kicked around the world must be shaped the same way.

And of course the Big News locally this week is the Fourth Annual Apple Blossom Festival on Saturday. The festival starts with a parade at 1:30, with the coronation at 3:30, followed by the Drum Corps competition at 3:45. In the evening at 9 o'clock the festival dance will be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

Free yourself of money worries! If you need cash for new spring clothes, for old winter bills, doctor bills, car repairs—then visit Harold O'Connor at Upstate Personal Loan Corp. You can quickly and easily obtain the ready cash from us. We have a loan plan for every individual requirement. Stop in today at 36 No. Front Street or Phone 3146 for complete details.



YOU CAN'T CLIMB A TREE

to escape some of those reckless road hogs, but you can have the financial protection of AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. A policy issued by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., provides the most complete coverage obtainable.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



Catholic Daughters Communion



Members of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, held their annual communion breakfast on Sunday morning at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Among those at the speakers' table are, left to right, Mrs. Julia Kane, prophetess of the court; the Rev. Joseph Connor of St. Mary's Church, who was the speaker; Mrs. Katherine Liscom, grand regent; Mrs. Nora Becker, vice-regent; and Mrs. Margaret Fredenburgh, monitor.

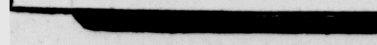
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gumming, gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—Adv.

AWNINGS

TRUCK COVERS ETC.

R. G. JOHNSTON
36 Ferry St. Phone 513-J.



The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By mail: per year in advance, \$3.00
By mail: per quarter in advance, \$1.00
By mail: per month in advance, \$0.30
By mail: per week in advance, \$0.05
By mail: per day in advance, \$0.01

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1491-1926
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer; Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or for otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Presses.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 822.
National Representative
Prodder, King & Prodder, Inc.
New York Office, 10 Rockefeller Plaza
Chicago Office, 108 N. Michigan Avenue
Boston Office, 642 Lincoln Avenue
Denver Office, 711 8th Avenue
San Francisco Office, 681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 5, 1941.

CHANGE

We Americans, it develops, have to get used to inconvenience of many kinds. And gosh, how we dread it!

We naturally want to keep on doing things we are used to, enjoying the old privileges of a free and insistent people. And in time of stress and obstruction, we expect the army and navy to clear the way. We want things like these, for example, in the words of Admiral Harold R. Stark:

"That our ships roll down to Rio and back, with no enemy molesting them but winter and rough weather;
"That our tankers bring Texas gasoline up to serve New Jersey filling stations undisturbed;
"That our freighters put out, and return from Sydney and Singapore, from Batavia and Manila and Hong Kong, with unbreached cargoes; and finally—
"That American nations proceed on their legitimate affairs to the end of the earth and back, no man making them afraid."

But it can't be done. Not any more, in these times. Defense replaces free adventure. Life is more important than the right to travel and carry. "This defense program is so enormous," says Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases for the Office of Production Management, "that in the way we handle it we shall be shaping our future for many years to come. Whether we like it or not, the program is an instrument of change." And we cannot tell what these interruptions may lead to.

QUEER HISTORY

Kathleen Norris is a novelist, not a historian, so perhaps it isn't surprising that her historical citation are a little vague and incomplete. At the America First rally in New York City, where Mrs. Norris preceded the principal speaker, Charles Lindbergh, she said:

"As we can point to no historical instance in which an invader has remained in the invaded country in Europe, we may hope that, within a few years, these despots (present dictators) will disappear."

Two examples of disappearing conquerors named by Mrs. Norris were Philip of Spain and Napoleon Bonaparte. She neglected to point out, however, that they didn't withdraw voluntarily from their conquests. Napoleon suffered military defeat at the hands of people, mainly British, who refused to submit to his domination. The several Philips of Spain did considerable conquering, but the Netherlands and Portugal fought their way to freedom from such domination. We seem to remember, also, something about a Spanish Armada that didn't sail on a peace mission and didn't withdraw from battle out of the generosity of its commanders.

Freedom has been fought for—and won—a good many times in the past. Has it ever been the gift of an invader to any conquered people?

LIBERTY

As values are tested in the furnace of these times, old ideals, familiar so long that we are almost unconscious of them, grow bright again. And the greatest of them is liberty, appreciated most when it is lost.

British Ambassador Halifax speaking last week in one of the southern states, reminded his hearers of the famous word of Patrick Henry in the Virginia House of Delegates just before the Revolutionary War. There was a time when every schoolboy knew them. "I know not what course others may take," said the orator, "but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

That, said the ambassador, is the attitude of the British people today. It is the attitude of a growing multitude of people in many nations. And when it is a little stronger, these tyrannies may be swept away.

MUSIC OF THE HEMISPHERE

A sort of hemispheric music festival was scheduled long ago for this first week of May. The plan was to devote one day of National Music Week to inter-American music, with broadcasts by long and short

wave of concerts and recitals in the various American republics for the enjoyment of all. War news and defense activities have made it harder for this pleasant interchange of entertainment to catch the public ear. Yet the project was well worth planning and the results doubtless will be good. There is already a good deal of inter-American music on the air, some good, some not so good, but all potential aids to growing understanding of one another by the peoples who have created it.

ALL-OUT INDUSTRY

Not only does this country want the mines producing coal in adequate quantity, without interruption, but it wants the whole industrial machine functioning more smoothly and effectively.

Industry has done well, everything considered. But it will have to do still better to meet the pressing needs of the times. This is a war of machinery and machine products, and Britain and America are competing with a system that has had several years' start of them. Our industry alone, when it gets going, can produce more of the things needed than all the rest of the world together. But the catching-up time is hard.

America "expects every man to do his duty," wherever he is or whatever his place in the vast organization. Our national front is the industrial production line, and there has to be continuous operation behind the line, too, to bring up the materials.

No more strikes! Alternate methods must be used where there is trouble. Otherwise Britain and America may both "miss the bus."

There is a tide in the affairs of men which washes up an awful lot of junk on the beach.

Timely text: "Work while it is called today, for the night cometh."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

WE SHOULD REST OR EAT WHEN TIRED

Some months ago I spoke of a drug, benzadrine sulphate being used by some students to "brighten them up" during the writing of examinations. It is also being used to relieve tiredness or fatigue in those who find they must be bright and alert for some special occasion. And some overweights are using it to reduce their weight because it stimulates all the body processes.

Now, we all get tired at times and the best way to relieve fatigue and get back our energy is to lie down and rest when this is possible. The taking of a drug to "pep us up" should not be done as a regular thing. Anything that pep us up and gives us false energy must be paid for later because Nature pays all her debts.

The tiredness or fatigue that some individuals feel at 11 o'clock in the morning is not due to any hard physical or mental work but to eating a "small" breakfast, because they have no appetite in the morning or do not get up early enough to have time to sit down to a proper breakfast. This same "hurry" prevents them from taking time to establish a regular bowel or intestinal habit. They are thus in a constipated condition with large amount of waste lying in the lower bowel. This large amount of waste constantly presses against the little nerve endings of the bowel causing tiredness in the brain. This was proven by Dr. Walter Alvarez by filling the lower bowel with absorbent cotton and studying the result.

Others feel tired at 4 o'clock in the afternoon because they eat a very light lunch. It is lack of food, hunger, which causes the tired feeling.

I have spoken before of the work of Drs. Haggard and Greenburg, Yale, who were able to prove that the same amount of food given in five servings instead of three prevented the midmorning and midafternoon fatigue. Workers were able to do 15 per cent more work by simply eating "part" of their lunch at 10:30 a.m. and part of their evening meal at 4 p.m.

The thought is that when we feel tired, instead of taking medicine to stimulate us, we should rest, lie down if possible. If unable to rest, then eat a little food—candy, banana, orange, some crackers—should give us relief from fatigue.

We should not be ashamed to lie down and rest for five to fifteen minutes any time we feel tired.

Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101), containing many useful suggestions in following an all-round diet, foods rich in starch, fat, protein, minerals and vitamins, proper number of calories per day and the like. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 4, 1921.—Samuel M. Watts elected president of Kingston Rotary Club.
City Judge Harry E. Schrick announced that the minimum fines for public intoxication in his court would be \$5.00.

Alfred Post of East Kingston held up and robbed by two negroes near his home.

May 5, 1921.—James Hunt, a well known stone cutter, died in his home on Walnut street.

State Commissioner of Agriculture George E. Hogue announced that nearly all peach buds had been killed in this district by April frost.

Brick manufacturers of Hudson river valley announced that approximately one million more brick would be manufactured than preceding year's output.

May 4, 1931.—Public works board started work of laying new pavement of Kyrcek on top of the old pavement on Broadway.

Heavy frost and skim ice formed here.
Joseph Daley of Rosendale died.

City of New York planned construction of a reservoir at Lackawack. The project would wipe out hamlets of Lackawack, Monticla and Eureka.

George W. Pratt, long active in business and social life of southern Ulster county, died in Washington, D. C.

May 5, 1931.—John G. Eckert of Tremper avenue died.

Common Council re-enacted parking regulation in city. The aldermen adopted ordinance which embodied regulations previously adopted by Board of Public Works, and which had been declared void by Court of Appeals.

Joseph Maroon's store on lower Broadway was burglarized.
Death of Mrs. Rachel Van Gerson.

ANGRY OBSERVER



PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 5.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tracy Jordan. Mrs. Nicholas Spinnenweber and Mrs. Jordan will be the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., spent Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

The Men's Community Club softball team will play the Trinity Methodist team tonight at 6:30 o'clock on armory diamond No. 1 in Kingston.

School districts No. 1, 13 and 15 will hold their annual meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the respective school houses.

Miss Ruth Van Orden of Troy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden.

The Men's Community Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house.

There will be a rehearsal of Act 1 and 2 this evening at 7 o'clock in the Reformed Church house of the Senior C. E. play.

There will be a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the library of the officers and trustees of the Library Association.

Mrs. Scott Vining and daughter, Betty, have returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eggers of Brooklyn.

Girl Lucky At Last

Luck finally took a favorable turn for Bridget Moloney of Dublin, Eire, when she was awarded \$360 damages against a transportation company. She was in a street telephone booth when a company truck smashed it. She received many injuries and while she was in the hospital her employer gave her job to someone else.

Several Auckland, New Zealand, yachts, have women in their crews.

Beat the Quiz Kids!

Jack Lucal, 13
Geraldine Hamburg, 14
Richard Williams, 10
Jack French, 14
Gloria Hunt, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability answer questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 93.50 per cent on today's questions.

1. If you should unravel a sweater you are knitting, would you unravel it when you re-knit it?

2. Although Tombstone and Deadwood sound lonely, they are established towns. Where are they?

3. You all have heard of the Nobel prizes. Who was Nobel?

4. Charles Dickens wrote "The Tale of Two Cities." Name the author who wrote "Three Cities"?

5. Many words have silent letters. Give an example of a word beginning with a silent "K"; a silent "G." (Five points for each.)

6. What famous women do you think of at the mention of: (a) Bobbed hair; (b) Milk baths; (c) Platinum blonde.

7. According to Mother Goose, who: (a) Went to bed with his breeches on; (b) Went to help the girls turn the new hay; (c) Went to kill a snail. (Two out of three.)

8. Why would you be pleased if someone gave you (a) An aquarelle; (b) A pastel?

9. The Shoshonean Indians inspired the name for the canyon of Snake River in Southern Idaho. What is it?

10. If you were given a choice of catnip or catsup for a meat sauce, which would you choose?

(Copyright, 1941, and Published by Permission of Louis G. Cowan.)
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(Answers may be found on Classified Page.)

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Fascist-minded Bureaucracy in Washington Taking Away Precious Liberties of American People

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

(Copyright, 1941)
Washington, May 5.—One by one the precious liberties of the American people are being taken away from them by a Fascist-minded bureaucracy in Washington.

Last week the Supreme Court, ignoring the plain words of the law, took away from employers the right to hire whom they please. Now this week the Federal Communications Commission has issued an order which virtually destroys the freedom of radio.

The latest decree which has no sanction in law and runs counter to the plain words of a decision of the Supreme Court in effect orders the destruction of the American system of broadcasting as the people of the United States have known it for the last 12 years.

Without public hearing, the F.C.C. has given more than 400 days completely to reconstruct their entire system of programs and business relationships to the national networks. Virtually all broadcasting stations and particularly those which have licenses up for early renewal now have a pistol at their foreheads—either they comply or their licenses will be revoked.

The decision which was five to two reveals the minority as saying that the new decree will mean anarchy and chaos in the whole broadcasting business.

Will Find Authority

If there is constitutional authority for a governmental commission to destroy freedom of the air in broadcasting overnight, there will easily be found authority to destroy freedom of the press, too. Already the F.C.C. has arrogated to itself the right to say who shall own broadcasting stations, setting up a discrimination between citizens which has not the semblance of authority in either the law or the constitution.

The ostensible object of the new decree is to get rid of alleged monopoly, but that is merely an excuse. The real purpose is to impoverish and demoralize the radio industry, thus the government may take it over. Strong advocates of government ownership constitute the commission's majority personnel.

Congress alone can save the liberties of the people by prompt action. When the members of a government agency become arbitrary and completely defy the courts and the law, Congress can and should pass a joint resolution staying the hand of the commission at least until a thorough congressional investigation is made of the whole affair. Such a resolution incidentally could amend the radio law so as to require that members of the F.C.C. hereafter shall not hold office longer than one year. If as the commission now orders, the relationships between stations and networks cannot be made for longer than a year, then the vast power over the broadcasting business which the F.C.C. usurps can best be controlled by the people in their own interest by making it necessary for all commissioners to come up for renomination and

confirmation by the Senate once a year.

What Court Says

The Supreme Court in every explicit language has said that the radio act does not give the communications commission power to regulate the business of broadcasting but only to issue or revoke licenses and allocate wave lengths so as to avoid mechanical conflicts. If there is monopoly or unfair competition or unfair trade practices, the Congress has provided anti-trust laws and has created the Federal Trade Commission with which to tackle such problems. Nothing in the statute gives the F.C.C. power to set itself up as a miniature department of justice or federal trade commission. If this were so then any governmental agency could usurp such powers and carry on inquisitions and persecutions.

But the era of administrative absolutism is here. While the American people have their eyes focused on the headlines of Europe, a game of sabotage is going on in Washington which has deceived even the slumbering members of Congress. The New Dealers have from the first considered the state as the only instrument which can determine what is good for the citizen. The theory of private initiative and free enterprise has been dealt a blow after blow by bureaucrats who are almost as much sold on government ownership and National Socialism as if they lived in Berlin.

The American people have enjoyed radio. Programs giving the finest opera music and the best plays together with educational and religious broadcasts have made American radio superior to anything else in the world. Now all this is to be stricken down because the system of revenues to pay the expenses of such entertainment is to be broken up by capricious-minded officialdom.

Vigorous Protest

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System have made vigorous protest and doubtless the owners and managers of the hundreds of individual radio stations affected will make themselves heard, too, in opposition to the commission's demoralized order.

This destructive action, however, is just one of a series of steps by which governmental commissions are encroaching on the rights of the people and not on just one business. It is one of the means whereby totalitarianism is imposed under the guise of law and regulatory order. Usurpation of power without check or hindrance leads to more and more abuse. With freedom of the radio gone, the next step will be limitations on freedom of the press and then freedom of speech. At a time when national unity is so important, it is incredible that the bureaucrats would be so bold, but with an acquiescent or indifferent Congress, the people can lose their liberties rapidly. It will be interesting to see whether Congress rises to the challenge laid at its doorstep by the five bureaucrats in the Federal Communications Commission.

(Reproduction rights reserved)

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

At a special meeting of the education board held in April, 1917, the board chose Charles W. Lewis of Gouverneur, to serve as principal of the Kingston High School, and at the same meeting named Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh to serve as principal of School No. 4, which position he still holds.

Mr. Lewis who accepted the position as head of the high school served during the World War years, and will be remembered by the many friends he made while in Kingston.

It is also interesting to recall that in April of that year the senior class of the high school met and elected the following Class Day speakers: Edward Stelle, Lillian Eckert, John Joyce, Anna Roach, Esther Rodie, Ruth Shafer, Mary Lawrence, Aubrey Arnst and Eugene Gleason.

The text-book-to-spade migration of high school students also started in April of that year when more than 100 high school boys volunteered for work on the farms during the summer months in an effort to raise more food that was needed to carry on the war with Germany. The boys who worked on the farms were to receive credits for their activities.

It was also on April 30, 1917, that George Whitman nominated Dr. George F. Chandler of the city as superintendent of the State Troopers who were to be organized under the provisions of a law passed by the last legislature of the state.

It was to be Dr. Chandler's duties to organize and train the police branch of the state government. How successful he was in his work is shown by the splendid record made in the years that have passed by the State Troopers.

It is also interesting to recall that a delegation of fifteen members of the Kingston Rotary Club headed by President Willis Hills motored to Newburgh on Wednesday, April 25, 1917, and helped organize the Rotary in that city. Among the speakers that night was President Hills while Harry P. Dodge, the Kingston choir leader, led the singing.

In the years before the World War one of the outstanding men of Kingston was Chaplain Abram T. Drake who died on April 20, 1917, in his home on Henry street, aged 81 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War and had served as chaplain of Pratt Post, G.A.R., for more than thirty years.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Spring 1940

By Stuart David Engstrand

"The Nazi conquest" of Norway has not been better described so far as I know, than Stuart David Engstrand has described it in a novel called "Spring 1940." This is because of two things, chiefly. Mr. Engstrand knows intimately the materials he uses, and he writes beautifully. So well, indeed, that once in a while he almost swoons at the beauty of his own words.

There is a third consideration, which is that he has been able to take a typical case and make it read like an imaginative situation. Most Americans of Scandinavian blood who maintain any sort of connection with their former homeland know, as I do, of numerous such cases as Ralph in "Spring 1940." E. N. van Kleffens has described others in his "Juggernaut Over Holland," and so it has gone in the other countries the Nazis have taken over. In spite of the fact that Engstrand's Norwegians are typical cases of which history, even as written so far in this war, provides thousands, they do not seem like puppets.

This is the story, very briefly. Ralph, who is one of the many starving German children taken into Norwegian homes after the war of 1914-18, is brought up in the cheerful Norwegian family of one Johan. When Johan's wife dies, Ralph's mother takes her place and fills in wholly. But there comes a day when Ralph's uncle arranges that the boy shall be admitted to a German University, and he stays in Germany ten years. Then he writes a lie to his mother and stepfather—he says he is returning to Norway because he is too ill for service on the western front in the new war.

He is returning as a spy, and his duties include the betrayal of his own family. Mr. Engstrand makes much of the shattered loves which result from Ralph's return as a Nazi; the Nazi concept has not been more fully explained in fiction, so far as I know. And in a flashback the author even shows the truth, strewn with lewd women and more lewd men, lighted by fake philosophy, which led to the youth's acceptance of the concept.

"Spring 1940" is not a book for hammock reading, but neither is it an anti-Nazi tract. It is a novel of character development (and disintegration) under high pressure.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 5.—Perry Mosher spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher.

Clifford Wells, on temporary leave of absence from the navy, spent the week-end in Woodstock, and was accompanied by two other boys from the navy.

The foundation on the Andrew Scheld house was completed on Saturday.

Mrs. Danforth is building an additional room on her recently constructed house on Mill street.

Totalitarians Banned

Cuba is considering a bill prohibiting persons who are leaders or militants in political organizations sustaining anti-democratic ideals from serving on the National Council of Education and Culture. Havana reports the measure is intended to protect Cuba's democratic regime by preventing totalitarian tactics and teachings in the schools.

Switzerland's shortage of old paper caused a scarcity of paperboard used in packing Swiss ammunition and other military requirements.

Negress Is Held On Arson Charge

**Helen Bennett Is Arrested
Following Morning Fire
in Ellenville**

Helen Bennett, 31, negress, formerly of South Carolina, but who has been making her home at 202 Canal street, Ellenville, for some time past, was arrested by Ellenville police Saturday following an early morning fire which damaged the interior of the two-story house in which she had been living. She was arraigned before Police Justice Herman Cohen, who committed her to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of arson first degree.

According to the police the woman had been occupying the upstairs apartments in the house, which is a stucco building just east of the former Cox Bros. store building on Canal street, and became enraged because a white man who also had been making his home there had left her.

The fire, which started in a closet upstairs, had made considerable progress before it was discovered, about 4:45 Saturday morning. It had already spread through the floor and was threatening the first floor rooms when the alarm was given and the firemen called to the scene.

An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, were taken from their rooms on the first floor by Police-man Robert Mance and were removed to the Veterans Memorial Hospital for treatment for shock. The police, who later arrested the Negress, said that after setting fire to the house, she left without taking trouble to awaken the Goldbergs.

15 Arrests Here Over Week-End

**Majority of Cases Are for
Alleged Traffic Violations**

Fifteen arrests were made on Saturday and Sunday in Kingston by the police department, the majority of the cases being for alleged traffic violations.

Those arrested on charges of passing red traffic lights were Matthew Hopp of Jersey City, Christian Nunanan of Port Richmond, Jack Mulford of Fayetteville, who forfeited bail by not appearing in police court today. George Hoffman of Wilbur avenue, Theodore Richard of New York, Philip DeGregari of Glasco and Michael Stravgate of Lonsbury Place, had their hearings adjourned until later.

Leo Katz of Catskill charged with speeding forfeited bail, while Spencer Ennist of Lucas avenue, charged with parking in a fire zone, has his hearing held open until later. Martin Candino of Jersey City, charged with speeding, furnished bail for his appearance later. John Lewis of R. F. D. 2, Kingston, charged with passing a full stop sign, was fined \$2. Joseph Krakowski of Hanratty street; John F. Carroll of San Francisco, and Irving Kelly of Dry Brook, were each fined \$2 on pleas of guilty to a charge of public intoxication. Frank Carter, Jr., of Hasbrouck avenue, was fined \$10 for public intoxication.

Says Congress Should Rewrite Draft Law

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) proposed today that a special five-man Senate committee be created to study the operation of the draft act and recommend amendments within 60 days.

Vandenberg said that rulings by local draft boards now vary widely.

"There is a variety of rules regarding married men and essential industrial workers," he told reporters. "Congress passed the draft law and Congress should rewrite it."

"There have been a thousand complaints about the act. Even the government departments are complaining."

Under a resolution offered by Vandenberg, the proposed committee would receive \$5,000 for the investigation.

Says U.S. Should Fight

Boston, May 5 (AP)—Asserting that the hour for action has "clearly struck," President James B. Conant of Harvard University believes the United States should "fight now by the side of Great Britain against the Axis powers." "Our hope of avoiding later battle against desperate odds is to become a naval belligerent now," Conant declared in a nation-wide radio broadcast yesterday. The educator recently returned from England where he headed a three-man group to exchange vital information.

President to Speak

Washington, May 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt will have an opportunity to place further emphasis on inter-American solidarity when he speaks here May 14 before the governing board of the Pan American Union. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said today that Sumner Welles, under-secretary of State, had asked the President to speak.

Planes Delivered

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today delivery of airplanes to the British empire and Egypt jumped from 253 airplanes in February to 414 planes in March. Altogether, 181 airplanes were exported in March.

To Hold Meeting

An important meeting of the members of Excelsior Hose Co. will be held this evening at the rooms on Hurley avenue.



A MUSIC MAN

WHO HE IS

LEONARD JOY has charge of one of the largest phonograph companies. . . . Born in Claremont, N. H., in 1894. . . . Went to Dartmouth, led a college jazz band, majored in English, minored in music, graduated in 1916. . . . Became an insurance salesman, next a steel salesman. Enlisted in World War I. Discharged in 1919 as a second lieutenant in the air corps. . . . In 1922 he became a pit conductor for Keith in various vaudeville houses. . . . Arranged music, led orchestras, made phonograph records, handled radio programs from then on. . . . He's married, has one child, lives in Glen Ridge, N. J. . . . Has blue eyes, stands 5 feet 10, weighs 175 pounds.

to Get Up in the Morning' and 'You're in the Army Now.' 'Billy Murray, who was a record favorite during World War I, has revived 'I'd Feel at Home If They'd Let Me Join the Army.'

"Almost everybody who writes a song wants to have a phonograph record of it made. We are forced to turn almost all of them, either because they're unpublished, or because they're too controversial."

"A new song trend not present during the last war is a wave of nostalgic songs about the old Europe. These include 'The Last Time I Saw Paris,' 'A Little Old Church in England,' 'My Sister and I,' which is based on a book written by two Dutch refugees, and 'Somewhere in England,' composed by singer Lanny Ross. Probably the most different thing we've done is to make records of Lynn Fontanne, the actress, reciting Alice Duer Miller's 'The White Cliffs' to music composed especially for it by Dr. Frank Black."

—GARDNER SOULE, AP Feature Service Writer

A CANDID TALK WITH . . .

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 3—The kindergarten pupils of the Vandenberg School of Practice visited the Half Moon Farm on the New Paltz-Tilson road and the Eller farm on the Springtown road one day the past week. The visit was made in connection with the dairy project, which the kindergarten is now taking under the supervision of Gertrude M. Thompson. The children watched the process of bottling the milk at the Half Moon farm and had a lunch of milk and crackers and while at Eller's they had their pictures taken with the cow that went to the World's Fair. Last Thursday the pupils in the fourth grade and ten of the fifth graders enjoyed a bus trip to New York. They visited Metropolitan Museum of Art and ate lunch in Central Park. Members of the sixth grade attended the lecture by Dr. Clyde L. Fisher in the Normal School auditorium last week. Dr. Fisher's illustrated lecture was called "Short Visit to the Heavens."

Mrs. Harry Gerow visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wagner in Modena Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Van Orden and daughter, Ela, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk at Plattkill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa of Rural avenue were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hiram Groat in High Falls. Daniel Gerow called on his sister, Mrs. M. A. Johnston, in Plattkill recently.

Don Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann and a senior in New Paltz High School, went to Atlantic City Friday, May 2, to participate as clarinet soloist in the National Music Competition. Mr. Hoffmann qualified for this event by winning Division I honors in the state contest held in Poughkeepsie April 25. Before this he was placed in Division I at the sectional contest at Hudson April 4. He will be accompanied to Atlantic City by Miss Jennie Lee Dann, local supervisor of music; Miss Dorothy Mansfield, his accompanist, and his father, Howard B. Hoffmann, who is his teacher.

The Dutch Guild meeting has been postponed until May 16. The Descendants of New Paltz Patentes will meet May 5 at Schrafft's (Colonial Room) in New York city. The Hon. George M. d'Alegh will be the guest speaker. When Hitler seized Austria,

Teeth Fillings Drop As Mercury Hits 72

Boston, May 5 (AP)—It was so cold at times during the government's expedition to Antarctica that "the fillings dropped out of our teeth," members of the exploring party said today on their return.

Temperature ranging down to 72.6 degrees below zero—the lowest ever recorded at Little America—contracted the fillings, the men asserted, and resulted in a new adventure in primitive dentistry.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, one of the scientists, said a technique was devised whereby a form of unbreakable glass was mixed with a chemical and used as a substitute for regular fillings.

He said it offset contraction satisfactorily but before it was devised member of the expedition left a total of 75 yanked molars in the land of the penguins.

Will Shortly Install Fire Alarm System

It is expected that about the first of next week Kingston's newly installed fire alarm system will be placed in operation. Clifford Bennett and Philip McGowan, recently appointed dispatchers in charge of the new system, are receiving instructions in the use of the new switch board at the Central Fire Station, and as soon as they are believed qualified to handle the switch board the new system will be placed in operation.

It is expected that shortly the municipal civil service board will hold a promotion examination for the positions of captains at Wiltwyck and Central Fire Stations. This examination will be limited to only the members of the paid fire department.

Captain Edward Albrecht is in charge of Central Station, and has been for a number of years. Since the recent death of Captain James L. Conlin there has been no regularly appointed captain in charge of the Fair Street Station.

Mr. Alexich, then Austrian ambassador to The Hague, made his escape to Holland in a Dutch plane. The Duzine will meet Monday at 6 o'clock and the dinner will begin at 6:45 o'clock.

Planning Session Held at Y.W.C.A.

**Event Was to Arrange
for Later Conference**

Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Girls' Clubs of eastern New York held a planning conference at the local Y. W. C. A. over the past weekend in preparation for the general conference to be held here October 26 and 27. The delegates were entertained at an opening tea Saturday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock with Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. Harry B. Walker pouring, and the general arrangements in charge of Miss Stella Ketterson, Ezelda Lang and Matilda Martin.

During the business sessions, Miss Bertha Waterman, area council chairman, presided. The theme chosen for the coming conference was "Building for Tomorrow," and the topics for the discussion groups will be, "Religion, A Light Unto My Path," "My

Club, the 'Y' and I," and "My Place in a Changing Economic World." Dinner was served Saturday evening at the "Y" and following church attendance Sunday, the delegates had dinner at Maple Arch Homestead.

Those attending the conference were: Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Resena Neely, Newburgh; Miss Margaret Kahn, Mrs. Anne Burch, Albany; Miss Clara Masters, Miss Marion Murphy, Gloversville; Miss Violet Lawler, Miss Florence Lawler, Troy; Miss Naomi Bayliss, Miss Yolanda Turchi, Schenectady; Miss Betty Hatfield, Miss Eleanor Roberts, Utica, and Miss Adiska Conro, Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Alma Tyler and Miss Jean Estey of the local association.

Has Even Chance

New Haven, Conn., May 5 (AP)—Tiny Phyllis Martha Waldman, for whom physicians held slim hope of survival a week ago when she was born weighing only one pound, 15 ounces, slept or wailed lustily today on a diet of concentrated food and oxygen in a special incubator at Grade Hospital with what attendants said was better than an

even chance to make the grade. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Waldman, was born prematurely by 77 days, Dr. Thomas L. Gingold, attending physician said in describing her as normal in every respect.

\$20,000 for Seat

New York, May 5 (AP)—An agreement for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for \$20,000 was reported today, the price remaining unchanged from that in a previous transaction.

IF I COULD ONLY TALK TO YOU MAN TO MAN ABOUT YOUR PIMPLES

Don't waste time wondering what to do. Use reliable, mildly medicated Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment helps relieve unsightly blackheads and red, externally caused pimples. Cuticura Soap lathers away coarsening impurities, helps keep your skin smooth and soft. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at any drug counter. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 58, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

NOTHING HITS THE SPOT LIKE A FLAVORFUL CAMEL. THEY'RE REALLY Milder, TOO EXTRA MILD

ALL THESE CAMEL EXTRAS RATE WITH ME INCLUDING THE EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK!

Reports from Navy Canteens (Army Post Exchanges, too) show Camel is the favorite.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SHADY

Shady, May 5—Miss Dorothy Erichson, Walter Nafis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howland, Ida Eten and Roy Erichson, Winne Brady and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trimmer were guests at Cold Spring House.

Natalie MacDaniel spent Saturday and Sunday with Esther MacDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds called on her sister, Mrs. Church of Highland, Sunday. Mrs. Church is ill.

Mrs. Ruth Howland called on Mrs. Lulu Quick Sunday.

Mr. Kaiser has returned from a trip to Binghamton and several nearby cities.

Miss Rutha Gates and friends spent the week-end at her bungalow in Shady.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow spent the week-end at Shady.

Any Angevine and Billy Reynolds spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ruby McMurdy.

Mrs. Eugene Hoyt, Mrs. Gerald Reynolds and Miss Marguerite Richards were members of the cast of the play at Bearsville Tuesday evening. Those who attended reported an excellent show.

Any Angevine attended the supper at Wittenberg Tuesday evening.

Harrison Rose has gone to camp for army service.

Arthur MacDaniel and Dan Klein reported for selective examinations at Saugerties on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds spent Sunday at the home of their son, Mrs. Reynolds celebrated her 77th birthday on that day.

Roosevelt Says U.S. Ready to Fight

(Continued from Page One)

lanes in the western Atlantic—as inadequate.

At the capitol, it was reported that Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) would make a speech today advocating war shipments to Britain, and administration leaders said they would not seek to avoid a Senate showdown on a proposal by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) to put Congress on record against naval convoys of war shipments to Britain.

Tobey plans to offer the resolution as an amendment to legislation authorizing the President to take over foreign ships tied up in American ports. This legislation will reach the Senate in a few days.

It was slated for consideration in the House today, with a vote Tuesday. Opponents despaired of defeating it, and concentrated their strength behind an amendment to prevent release of seized German and Italian ships to England.

Willkie made his call for stronger naval assistance to Britain in talking with reporters here Saturday. It was authoritatively reported that he had promised Mr. Roosevelt full support for any move to assure deliveries to England.

Senator Nye commented that Willkie was not representing the preponderance of sentiment in the Republican party in pledging support for any action the President might take.

Britain is taking more Brazil minerals.

SAMUELS' MARKETS

FREE DELIVERY PHONES 1200 - 1201

★ TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY ★

FRESH HUDSON RIVER

BUCK SHAD lb. 5c

LEAN PLATE BEEF lb. 9c

BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 19c

SLICED BACON lb. 25c

GREEN BEANS lb. 9c

WAX BEANS lb. 9c

CALIF. PEAS lb. 9c

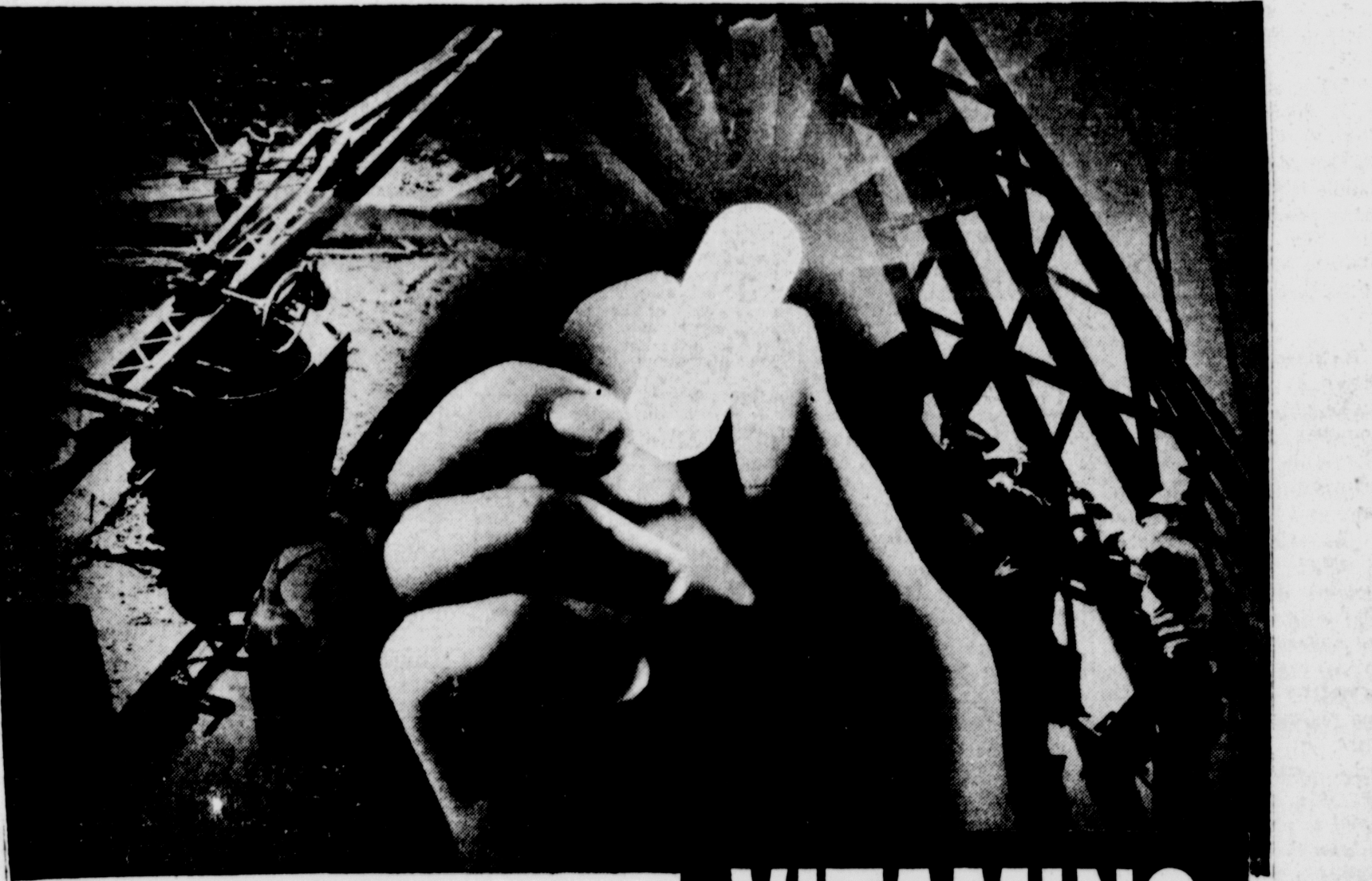
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 lge. hds. 15c

HOME GROWN

RADISHES 3 bchs. 10c

SCALLIONS 3 bchs. 10c

RHUBARB 3 bchs. 10c



● VITAMINS for public morale! Vitamins for investment morale! Vitamins for America's defense and growth!

The most important single producer of these vitamins is the Construction Industry.

Construction is all of us. It is a family planning its new home. It is a bank making a loan. It is a plumber installing a bathtub. It is a steel worker battering a rivet head. It is an artist designing a wall paper.

Construction is still a community effort, working in its birthplace, improving its birthright. Construction is local in its bigness. National only in its forthright American character.

There is no man, woman or child or business whose daily life is unaffected by Construction. More money finds its way into completed Construction than all other forms of investment combined.

Without benefit of ballyhoo, Construction is hammering out its gigantic emergency defense job of two and a half billion dollars. And without pausing in stride its leaders are carrying forward America's permanent line of defense—home-building.

The miracles of Construction are legion. Time may march in measured tread but Construction whips it through a century in six weeks. Rushing rivers require eons to cut through a mountain range. Construction needles the solid rock and pushes its rivers through.

Construction is more than a brilliant way of overcoming the obstacles of nature. It is the mighty tide of America.

VITAMINS IN CONCRETE AND STEEL

Initiative, freedom, opportunity—these are the real vitamins of Construction and of all American industry. They provide the driving force for the individual to go ahead—achieving for himself and at the same time contributing to the welfare of his neighbors.

Construction is a many-sided industry. It has a direct relation to your community no matter how big or how small or where located. For an illustrated, high-lighted story of the whole industry, see the 32-page supplement now appearing in Nation's Business. If you are not a subscriber, send 10 cents for reprint of "The Case for Construction." Or better still, send 25 cents for a full copy of the April issue.

WHAT HELPS BUSINESS HELPS YOU

This message is published by

Kingston Daily Freeman

in co-operation with

NATION'S BUSINESS

Washington, D. C.

to create a better understanding of business throughout the country and to show conclusively the vital part it is playing in the maintenance of prosperity.



Neighborhood News
Brownston Index—The man who runs the new sawmills dog bit one of Mike Henshaw's children and Mike is on the warpath.
Bunker Advance—Advertisement:

On account not being able to play on account my mule kicking me. I want to sell mule cheap.
Center News—We wish to make an apology to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pitkin about the account of their wedding last week. We meant to say the occasion was "full of joy" but our typesetter couldn't read the editor's writing and he made it "full of jag."

If a man can't govern himself he should marry.

The new boarder sniffed contemptuously after taking the first mouthful of pie.

New Boarder—Funny stuff, this. Landlady (stomping)—Oh, funny stuff, it is. Let me tell you, young man, I've never making pies for more than 30 years.
Boarder—Really, then this must be one of your first attempts.

And one of the valuable mental qualities we should endeavor to retain and cultivate is a sense of proportion.

A small boy stood at the entrance to the cobbler's shop, watching the man at work.

Boy—What do you repair boots with, mister?

Cobbler—Hide!

Boy—Huh?

Cobbler—I said hide.

Boy—What for?

Cobbler—Hide! The cow's outside.

Boy—Don't care if it is. Who's afraid of a cow anyhow?

Neighborhood News

Richard Argus—Advertisement
Our little black dog which followed an auto with license No. 12,435 out of town has not been heard of since. Our best wish for the little fellow is that he will be kindly treated in who ever hands he may have fallen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Clinton Record—Jill Clymer of Sand Run was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday and renewed his subscription.

Berks Index—Notice: The person who hit my cow on the state highway with his auto last Tuesday is warned to write me and pay damages as the animal was badly injured. —Joseph Kengla

Maybe It's A Combination

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"

He asked. Then she dropped a stitch.

"It's a skirt or sweater, sir," she said.

"I'm darned if I know which."

"Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; and after that the 'y' is silent."

Usher—How far down do you want to sit, madam?

Lady—Why, all the way, of course.

Along with all serums and mustard baths:

There'll be no more sniffles or wheezes.

The coughing is over and winter's colds

Have finally gone with the breezes.

A man usually has money enough to buy the things that aren't good for him.

History of a Neutral Nation

Short of war,

Short of weapons,

Short of friends.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Cooperation Saves New York Onions

Formaldehyde Procured to Aid Farmers

Ithaca, N. Y., May 5—Quick action by extension officials of Orange county, the New York state college of agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture, the chemical priorities committee defense commission, and commercial producers of formaldehyde has prevented a serious threat to New York state's onion industry, it was revealed today. The threat was removed in less than a week.

It started when C. C. Davis, county agent of Orange county, wired the college of a shortage of formaldehyde on the eve of planting the onion acreage. Orange county grows about 7,000 acres of onions, and is said to be the greatest onion center in the eastern part of the country. Much of the crop is planted on land badly infected with the onion smut disease.

The use of formaldehyde is the only known method of control, and the general practice is to use about one and one-half gallons an acre. Some of the growers had their formaldehyde supply for the season, others did not. Davis wired that they needed it within the next ten days, or they would not be able to grow their usual acreage. The shortage was estimated by dealers at 2,500 gallons; yet the demands of national defense had requisitioned all supplies of the chemical.

The Director of Extension at Washington was notified, and he got in touch with the chemical priorities committee, which asked commercial producers of formaldehyde to release the required amount for Orange county.

Any of the amount not needed there can be re-allocated to another county to meet a shortage. The college of agriculture consulted all county agents to determine other shortages and found Oneida county needs 500 gallons by May 1. Formaldehyde is used also in potato seed treatments.

Someday I'll Find You

BY MARGARET WIDEMER
It seems almost the last straw to Eileen Gardner that Ris, the fiancé of her friend Molly, should suddenly decide he is in love with Eileen. Eileen has come on from Denver to make a career in radio, and then her not going well. She also hoped to meet again the man she knows only as Martin, and she has not met Martin. And the money is running low.

Chapter 18
Martin Again

RIS answered eagerly, as if he took hope from what she said. "But now you know that things are different, you will think? And I will make it straight with Molly."

"No," Eileen said. "I can't."

She stopped short.

"Ris, don't you see what you're doing to me? I'll have to stop working here. And I haven't any other job, or even money to get back to my home state. Please don't think of it. I don't love you, honestly, I don't. And you can't crack with Molly, as far as it's gone. Oh, why did you have to feel like this?"

"Is it the man you did not send the telegram to?" he demanded eagerly. "Do you love him still?"

She answered straightforwardly. "I never did love him. I was just despairing about what to do and where to turn. He'd said he'd always wait for me. But he got over it." She tried to laugh. "You're all like that. Why, Ris, in a month you'll have forgotten all about this. Please don't say anything to Molly."

Ris only said, with the terrible persistence of the gentle, "I will not do anything you do not want. It was sudden, you have not said I will not say anything to Molly. You let me. And you will please go on working here. That would be the worst: that I had stopped you earning money."

She was about to say proudly that she would go, anyway. But she checked herself. You cannot be proud when you have no money at all, except fifty dollars in a savings bank; saved to be a frail bridge between you and ill luck next time. She had to go on.

"It is no use your staying now," he said gently. "Nobody will come in, such a wet night. I will not trouble you. I will only try to show you—"

He kissed her hand, with the dangling gold chains clicking on its bracelet. Then he went, practically coughing, and got her coat and hat and helped her equip herself for the street and the wet walk home.

Molly, home before her, did not lift her head from the pillow to greet her, as she used to, gaily. She made ready for bed—her nightdress was ripping, she noticed, as she got into it—feeling like a criminal to Molly. Of course, Molly had seen.

And sooner or later, something would precipitate an open break with Molly, with her hot Irish temper. And Eileen would have to leave the shabby room and the little job that helped her carry it, and live on her last fifty dollars, hunting work, till it was gone; and then—relief. . . .
Aristides said nothing more when she came in next morning. He only smiled at her, a wide, adoring smile. Nick, glimpsed through the next shop, did not. He glowered unmistakably. Nick knew, one way or another.

Surprise

IT began to snow, which was a relief. The wet, dull days had been depressing everybody; the smart customers were all talking about Bermuda and Florida and how dreadful it was that you could cruise from New York to that horrid European war was on.

It was a good day for sales, oddly. The sharp fresh snow air seemed to make people want to come in and buy flowers. Molly, sullen and ugly to the last, went out duty to Nick's ten, but Eileen had Ris had to stay on. Customers overlapped as if they did it on purpose.

Finally the shop was empty; the damply over-sweet, over-warm narrow place out of which Eileen wanted to run, screaming. She dived under her desk for her handbag.

As she did so, Ris tiptoed over with that wide, adoring smile, and laid a four-flower corsage on the desk before her.

He said, "You have been sad all day, Eileen. I saw. Now you will look happy, with these to wear? So like them yourself—so tiny, so slender, so creamy the skin, so sweet!"

She made herself smile. She must take it as a matter of course. She said quietly, "Thank you, Ris. But I've nowhere to keep them at home. Mayn't I put them in the ice box till morning?"

He looked a little downcast—he was such a boy, after all. Eileen remembered only twenty-two—but he said, "Of course. But perhaps tomorrow we go to the movies and you wear them."

Her hands shook as she bent over to pull her shabby sandals on; they were the kind you buy at the ten-cent store and snap across your instep. They did not keep deep snow out.

As Eileen straightened up a wave of hatred for Martin—for the man who had made her go

dark crazy enough to throw over everything and go after him—was ending here, after beginning as she had begun—flowed over her, so hot that she was afraid of herself. She could have strangled him. She knew now how girls felt who went and shot men, or mailed them poison in candy. It wasn't ridiculous or unbalanced. Things like this had happened, and what else could she do?

The door tinkled. It was flung wide. There was a rush of crisp air and loud, laughing young voices. A man and girl came in, arm in arm, their heads thrown back as they laughed and wrangled and pushed each other. He was in topper and tails, his tall hat pushed a little back on thick fair hair. She was mink-cloaked and tall and white.

He turned his head toward Eileen. It was Martin. Martin, laughing. Martin, an arm half round another girl. Martin, who did not remember her at all.

Confusion

THEY brought in a gust of winter air and cigarette smoke and night gaily. The tiny shop and its occupants might have been a back drop, for all they knew or cared. They glanced at them carelessly, and went on with their crazy argument.

"You don't mean it," the girl said. "You were just brought up to hear it round the house when your mamma was practicing a suitcase speech. Don't be silly, nothing in trousers ever meant it."

Eileen, small, shabby, desperate, stared helplessly. The girl's face came back to her. She was one of those girls who had come downstairs with Martin, an arm thrust through his. Eileen started to laugh hysterically and checked herself. Was the girl never anywhere near him without having hold of him?

He was saying "Nonsense, Caroline. I meant it!"

The girl shrieked. "Dangerous to say in a tea year!"

She swayed and shrieked with laughter again, swinging on his arm.

"I mean it word of honor! he insisted, laughing too. "Any year, all years. Word of honor. Girl, he said, go to anything a man can. Girl has a right to ask anything a man can. Gosh, she darn well does, and he takes it. Take him on a party—propose to him—what's the odds? Why not? Other things a silly. Not fair."

They continued to laugh.

"You go on!" Caroline stuttered. "You get me orchids when she asks. Rests eyewash. You wouldn't stick to that. If a girl asked you to marry her, you'd be sick. That's how much you equalize poor females got to creep up on you by wiles. You demand wiles—Wiles, Martin!" She shook back her blond curve of hair and whooped.

Martin detached himself from her, guided her hand to a support against the counter, and came over himself and bought a spray of orchids from Ris. He said over his shoulder, "You ought to know by now that when I say word of honor I'm not kidding. Happens to be my pet little virtue—only one, probably. You know perfectly well—"

"How your mamma raised you? Prominent feminist. Never missed a parade—white horse. Votes for women now spreading through South America."

So that was why he had flown out to say goodbye. Of course. He was Edith Willardson's son. He was the son of the handsome feminist who had been the commencement day speaker.

He was grinning at Caroline. Sure, she was, and she swelled mother anybody wants. Lay off her.

"Answer me, You mean it?"

"All right, all right, I told you I meant it. It was brought up like that. A girl's as good as a man, if she's got the right to as much respect as a man, whether she proposes or turns steeplejack. Hey, we have no use for a bushel of glad-till you nitwit!"

She dropped them on the floor and said in a satisfied way, "Back to the Nick O'clock, then."

All in a minute they were gone. The door tinkled behind them.

Eileen stood paralyzed, for a moment. Then she came alive, violently alive all over.

It was Martin. He was here in New York City. He had been here within a yard of her. And she never saw him again. He hadn't even looked her way.

A sick desperation swept her—and was gone, leaving only desperate action. She was frantically creeping up the scattered heap of glad-till she knew perfectly well that they did not want it. She also knew exactly what she was going to do with it.

She ran out across the slippery pavement. She caught Martin's arm. She said breathlessly, "Here, you forget them. And before he could answer she deliberately fell; deliberately screamed "Oh, my ankle!"

It was one of the oldest tricks in the world. And it worked as well as ever. He had her up in a minute. Her heart pounded wildly at the feel of his arm around her.

To be continued
(Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Widemer)

Once the sulky in which they were riding overturned and the boy was injured. The women righted it and after several hours found their way out.

Trees Set for Health
To aid in preserving health, Tokyo, Japan, experts are directing a tree-planting campaign and are studying the soil to find out what kind of plants are suitable for various districts. Only 12,000 trees are growing along the city's streets, a number considered far from sufficient to purify the smoky air. The officials have decided to extend the planted area into the suburbs and along roads where there is no motor traffic.

Four Lost in Sugar
Detouring to avoid rain-soaked roads, Senoritas Ramona de Agudo, Maria Gomez and Maria Contreras, teachers, and a small schoolboy became lost among the sugar cane of vast plantations near Tucuman, Argentina.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

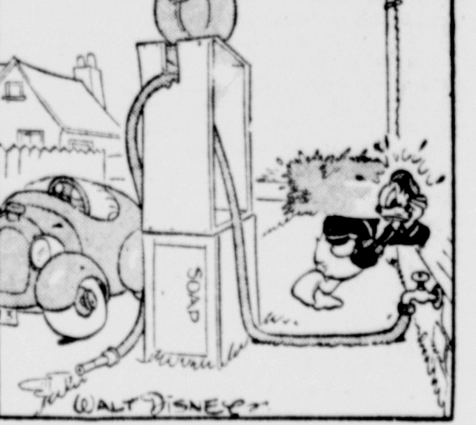
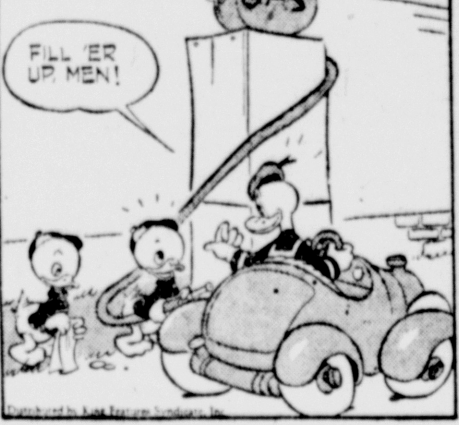


DONALD DUCK

CLEAR PROFIT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

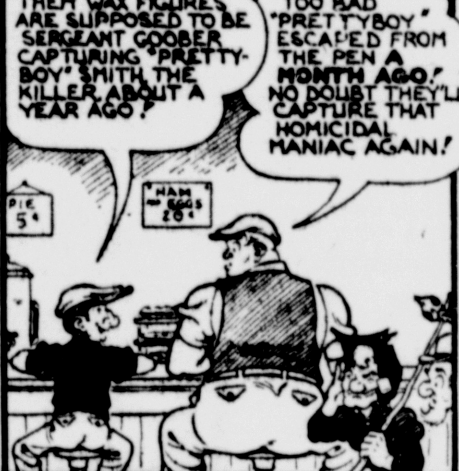
By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

PAPPY WAXES SUSPICIOUS!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"MASTER OF CEREMONIES"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

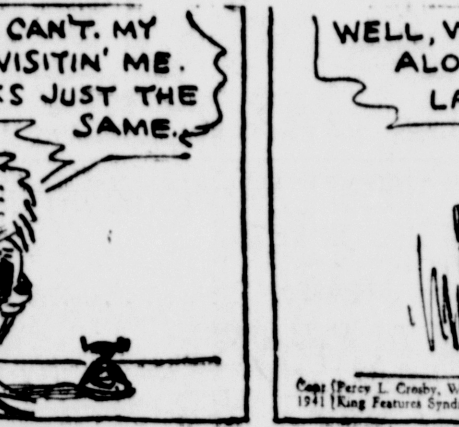
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

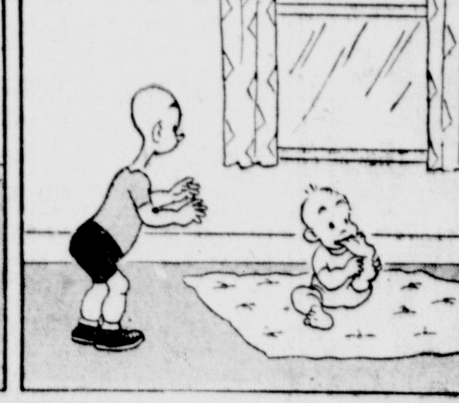
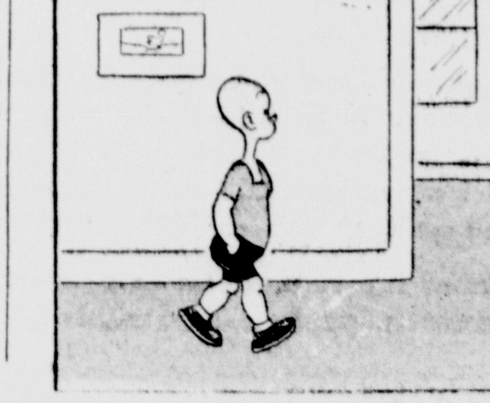
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Results of Frost Not Determined

Effects of Cold Weather Not Showing Now

Cyril G. Small, Farm Bureau fruit man, said this morning that so far as he had been able to discover, after visiting orchards in New Paltz, Milton and at St. Remy, there was no visible sign of damage to apples by the late frost. However, he stated, it will be a month or six weeks before results of the freezing weather can be stated with any certainty and possibly effects will not show until much later than that.

An unusually large June "drop" of apples would likely indicate that the fruit had been adversely affected by the weather. One Marlborough man reported to him this morning that he thought his plums and cherries had been injured, and there were reports that grapes in exposed locations had been hurt. Mr. Small said that there had been injury to grapes in such locations as St. Remy, Marlborough and Clintonville.

As to apple blossoms McIntosh blooms are reported about two-thirds gone this morning. Some of the later varieties of apples are now in full bloom and may hang on a few days more.

Sentence Postponed

Oarten Dewey Parker, 29, of Beckley, W. Va., charged with abandonment of his family at Ellenville, was brought before County Judge J. Edward Conway this morning for sentence following a plea of guilty last week. When Assistant District Attorney Stang moved sentence Judge Conway said that on recommendation of Probation Officer Lawrence Jensen the imposition of sentence would be postponed until the opening day of the June term when Parker will be required to appear in court. Meanwhile Parker was placed on probation and directed to report to the probation officer.

Named Foreman

Raymond Sahloff of Kingston was named foreman of the grand jury this morning at the opening of the May term of Supreme Court. Justice Murray named Clarence T. Voss of Phoenixia as acting foreman and after the charge to the grand jurors directed the jurors to enter upon their deliberations after meeting for the election of a clerk.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 5 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$5.90; soft winter straights \$5.65-\$5.90; hard winter straights \$5.80-\$6.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.25-\$5.50. Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated \$2.40; yellow \$2.20. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic \$1.30.

Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo \$22.50. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1940 seedless 49-51, choice 33-35; 1938 choice 18-20.

Beans steady; marrow \$9; pea \$4.50-\$4.60; red kidney \$10; white kidney \$8.75. Butter (2 days receipts) 955-967; steady to firm. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 34½-35½; 92 score (cash market) 34½; 88-91 score 33½-34½; 84-87 score 31-33.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 412-459; steady. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1939 25-26; held 1940 22½-23½; current make unquoted. Eggs (2 days receipts) 44-269; steady to firm.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 26½-29. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24½-26. Nearby and midwestern specials 23½-24½. Nearby and midwestern medium 21.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 24½-26. Nearby and midwestern specials 24.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of all the members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus this evening at 8:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no degree work but the master will greet many of the brethren before he leaves for Grand Gorge Tuesday. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Film Couple Wed

Hollywood, May 5 (AP)—Actress Mary Brian and Jon Whitcomb, New York magazine illustrator, were married in a church ceremony here yesterday, then left by plane for New York to begin a two-week honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean.

Financial and Commercial

Many Stocks Hit Lows Last Week

Market Unimportant With Business at Standstill

Although there was a long list of common stocks that went to new lows for 1941 in last week's Stock Exchange dealings, the market was a relatively unimportant affair, with business almost at a standstill, total transactions for the week being but 2,137,530 shares, or a daily average of a little over 350,000. Prices closed slightly and irregularly higher Saturday on turnover of less than 200,000 shares, but for the week as a whole all Dow-Jones averages showed small losses. The average of 30 industrials had a net loss of .88 point for the week, to close at 115.55; the rails were down .26, to 28.68 and utilities lost .27, closing at 17.85. Industrial and utility averages are now about at the low point for the year. The rail average has made a better showing and is now a little more than two points above the 1941 low.

A different story was told by the commodity markets, where inflationary tendencies have been under way for some time, the Dow-Jones futures index having shown a rise for all but one of the last nine sessions and moving ahead over a point on Saturday to 63.73, highest since August 17, 1937. The spot index also gained over a point Saturday and is now highest since April 1937. The Senate Agricultural Committee approval of parity loans on a basis of 85 per cent touched off the rise in domestically produced staples. All wheat derivatives made new highs for the season Saturday, gaining 2½ to 3½ cents a bushel. Cotton also rallied on the loan news and gained 22 to 27 points. May cotton closing at 11.81 cents a pound. A new buying movement in raw sugar also appears to be getting under way and 8,000 tons of Philippines sold Saturday at 3.45 cents a pound, up three points from earlier in the week. Rubber advanced sharply, the July position moving ahead 35 cents, to 23.85 cents a pound. Cocoa soared 65 points, to close the week at 7.73 cents. Cottonseed oil made a new four year high. Black pepper futures moved up more than 4 cent a pound.

General Motors and General Electric dipped to new 1941 lows. Lacking support also were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber and Johns Manville.

In the curb Creole Petroleum and Humble Oil were bid up and minus signs were recorded for Cities Service and American Cyanamid "B".

Hardly calculated to bolster market sentiment was the sale of another stock exchange seat for \$20,000, duplicating the recent 43-year low for memberships.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	47½
American Can Co.	79½
American Chain Co.	79½
American Foreign Power	5½
American International	11½
American Locomotive Co.	11½
American Rolling Mills	11½
American Radiator	6½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149½
Am. Tobacco Class B.	67½
Anacosta Copper	21½
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	20½
Aviation Corp.	25½
Baldwin Locomotive	11½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21½
Bethlehem Steel	70
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	3½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	3½
Case, J. I.	24½
Celanese Corp.	24½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	51½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	37
Chrysler Corp.	51½
Columbia Gas & Electric	24½
Commercial Solvents	9½
Commonwealth & Southern	9½
Consolidated Edison	19½
Consolidated Oil	57½
Continental Oil	21½
Continental Can Co.	73½
Curtiss Wright Common	8½
Cuban American Sugar	10½
Del. & Hudson	10½
Douglas Aircraft	66
Eastern Airlines	24½
Eastman Kodak	14
Electric Autolite	27
Electric Boat	11½
E. I. DuPont	139½
General Electric Co.	28½
General Motors	36½
General Foods Corp.	35½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17
Great Northern, Pfd.	26
Hercules Powder	67
Houdaille Hershey B.	3
Hudson Motors	3
International Harvester Co.	41½
International Nickel	24½
International Tel. & Tel.	17½
Johns-Manville & Co.	58½
Kennecott Copper	32½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	24½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	82½
Lockhead Aircraft	21½
Lockhead Aircraft	21½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21½
McKeesport Plate	34
McKesson & Robbins	31½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	31½
Motor Products Corp.	4
Nash Kelvator	16½
National Power & Light	12½
National Biscuit	12½
National Dairy Products	12½
New York Central R. R.	12½
North American Co.	12½
Northern Pacific Co.	6½
Packard Motors	10½
Pan American Airways	10½
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	24
Pennsylvania R. R.	24
Phelps Dodge	24
Phillips Petroleum	40½
Public Service of N. J.	22½
Pullman Co.	27½
Radio Corp. of America	34
Republic Steel	17½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	17½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61
Socony Vacuum	13
Southern Railroad Co.	13
Standard Brands Co.	36½
Standard Oil & Elec. Co.	29½
Standard Oil of N. J.	29½
Standard Oil of Ind.	29½
Studebaker Corp.	38½
Texas Corp.	41
Texas Pacific Land Trust	41
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	79½
United Pacific R. R.	67½
United Aircraft	37½
United Corp.	37½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20½
U. S. Rubber Co.	20½
U. S. Steel Corp.	20½
Western Union Tele. Co.	86½
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	26½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	12½
Yellow Truck & Coach	12½

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended May 4, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Net
South Pacific	18,600	11½	-1
Socony Vacuum	4,100	9	-1
Consolidated Ed.	41,100	19½	-1
U. S. Steel	27,800	20½	-1
U. S. Central	24,100	12½	-1
Gold Ore	24,000	28½	-1
Gen. Motors	29,400	37½	-1
Curtiss Wright	26,900	8½	-1
Goodyear	26,200	17	-1
Pure Oil	25,600	9½	-1
Consolidated Ed.	24,900	6	-1
North Am. Co.	25,300	12½	-1
Int. Nickel	20,200	24½	-2

About the Folks

Dr. M. H. Silk of 84 Main street has returned from a vacation and resumed practice.

Robert Dedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dedrick of Downs street is reported in fair condition at the Kingston Hospital following an appendicitis operation Saturday.

Mrs. William S. Skelton is reported seriously ill at her home on Crane street. Several weeks ago Mrs. Skelton suffered a fall down the stairs in her home, and has been confined to her bed ever since.

Auxiliary Leader Dies

Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary learned through a telegram today of the death yesterday of Mrs. Elmer O. Schmanke of Rochester, who was Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary. She had been scheduled to make an address at an Auxiliary dinner to be held in Ellenville later this month.

North Star Is Back

Boston, May 25 (AP)—With sled dogs patting about her decks, the ice-scattered motorship, North Star nosed into her berth at the army base today, the vanguard of a returning two-ship, United States Antarctic expedition.

Firemen to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. of Connelly will be held Tuesday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

New York, May 5 (AP)—The stock market got off to a good start today under leadership of the rails but soon ran out of rallying fuel.

Light selling developed after several carriers had made new highs for the year. Gains, ranging from fractions to a point or so, were soon reduced or converted into declines and, near the final hour, trends were well mixed. Dealings slowed as quotations wavered. Transferred were at the rate of about 400,000 shares.

Further upward inclinations were displayed by secondary carrier bonds and commodities continued to lead forward.

Stocks posting new tops—some failed to hold—including Santa Fe, Pere Marquette preferred, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line and Nickel Plate preferred. Bethlehem Steel, Douglas Aircraft and Texas Corp. were resistant.

General Motors and General Electric dipped to new 1941 lows. Lacking support also were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber and Johns Manville.

In the curb Creole Petroleum and Humble Oil were bid up and minus signs were recorded for Cities Service and American Cyanamid "B".

Hardly calculated to bolster market sentiment was the sale of another stock exchange seat for \$20,000, duplicating the recent 43-year low for memberships.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	47½
American Can Co.	79½
American Chain Co.	79½
American Foreign Power	5½
American International	11½
American Locomotive Co.	11½
American Rolling Mills	11½
American Radiator	6½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149½
Am. Tobacco Class B.	67½
Anacosta Copper	21½
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	20½
Aviation Corp.	25½
Baldwin Locomotive	11½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21½
Bethlehem Steel	70
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	3½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	3½
Case, J. I.	24½
Celanese Corp.	24½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	51½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	37
Chrysler Corp.	51½
Columbia Gas & Electric	24½
Commercial Solvents	9½
Commonwealth & Southern	9½
Consolidated Edison	19½
Consolidated Oil	57½
Continental Oil	21½
Continental Can Co.	73½
Curtiss Wright Common	8½
Cuban American Sugar	10½
Del. & Hudson	10½
Douglas Aircraft	66
Eastern Airlines	24½
Eastman Kodak	14
Electric Autolite	27
Electric Boat	11½
E. I. DuPont	139½
General Electric Co.	28½
General Motors	36½
General Foods Corp.	35½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17
Great Northern, Pfd.	26
Hercules Powder	67
Houdaille Hershey B.	3
Hudson Motors	3
International Harvester Co.	41½
International Nickel	24½
International Tel. & Tel.	17½
Johns-Manville & Co.	58½
Kennecott Copper	32½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	24½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	82½
Lockhead Aircraft	21½
Lockhead Aircraft	21½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21½
McKeesport Plate	34
McKesson & Robbins	31½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	31½
Motor Products Corp.	4
Nash Kelvator	16½
National Power & Light	12½
National Biscuit	12½
National Dairy Products	12½
New York Central R. R.	12½
North American Co.	12½
Northern Pacific Co.	6½
Packard Motors	10½
Pan American Airways	10½
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	24
Pennsylvania R. R.	24
Phelps Dodge	24
Phillips Petroleum	40½
Public Service of N. J.	22½
Pullman Co.	27½
Radio Corp. of America	34
Republic Steel	17½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	17½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61
Socony Vacuum	13
Southern Railroad Co.	13
Standard Brands Co.	36½
Standard Oil & Elec. Co.	29½
Standard Oil of N. J.	29½
Standard Oil of Ind.	29½
Studebaker Corp.	38½
Texas Corp.	41
Texas Pacific Land Trust	41
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	79½
United Pacific R. R.	67½
United Aircraft	37½
United Corp.	37½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20½
U. S. Rubber Co.	20½
U. S. Steel Corp.	20½
Western Union Tele. Co.	86½
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	26½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	12½
Yellow Truck & Coach	12½

Belfast Heavily Bombed by Nazis

(Continued from Page One)

Hitler's speech, declared that because of possibility of American intervention in the war no speculation could be made on the duration of the conflict.

"Could Prolong, Not Alter" Dienst hinted that the war might extend into 1941, and said: "Such intervention is appraised by Germans as an influence which could prolong the war but under no circumstances alter the ultimate result."

Without naming the United States, Hitler made what was taken as a reference to it near the end of his one hour and 10 minute talk.

"When today democratic agitators of a country which the German people never harmed and whose statement that the German people intend to do so is an absurd lie, threatens to throttle the National Socialist peoples' state with the force of their capitalist system, then there is only one answer, the German people will never experience such a year as 1918."

Germany's army and air force losses in the Balkans were set by Hitler at 67 officers and 1,084 men killed; 181 officers and 3,571 men wounded, and 45 officers and 476 men missing. He said more than 9,000 Australian and New Zealand soldiers were taken prisoner and that 8,000 Greek officers and 210,000 Greek soldiers were captured. Serb captives, he said, totaled 6,298 officers and 337,864 men.

The Nazi leader accused Churchill of spurning German peace proposals and of involving innocent nations in hopeless wars. Of his Axis partner, Hitler said, "Mussolini never asked me for a single division."

In North Africa British forces settled down for a determined defensive campaign astride the Suez Canal, and reported empire troops were holding the line. He said Tobruk and blocking the Axis eastward drive in the vicinity of Salum.

Hitler's Speech

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, May 5.—Germany and her allies form a mightier combination than any other possible coalition in the world today, Adolf Hitler declared Sunday, and "neither force nor time will make us yield, let alone break us."

What Germany won, he cried, cannot be wrested from her "by any power in the world."

"If already the German soldier possesses the best weapons in the world, he will receive still better ones this year and next," the fuhrer shouted to a cheering Reichstag.

He did not refer to the United States by name in his 70-minute address but some of his references were interpreted as applying to that nation. At one point, after lambasting British Prime Minister Winston Churchill with savage phrases and announcing German losses, he said: "The British in the Balkans at but 1,151 officers and men, Hitler declared:

"When today democratic agitators of a country which the German people never harmed and whose statement that the German people intend to do so is an absurd lie, threatens to throttle the National Socialist peoples' state with the force of their capitalist system, then there is only one answer:

"The German people will never again experience such a year as 1918."

The German people will profess more fanatically than ever the axiom that neither force nor time will make us yield, let alone break us."

"They will maintain the superiority of their armament and, under no circumstance, will allow their lead to be reduced. . . . We are under obligation to incorporate the working capacity of the whole nation into this, the mightiest armament process the world has ever known."

"The Reich and its allies represent in military, economic, and above all, moral aspects, a force which is superior to any possible coalition in the world."

Observers who sought a hint in Hitler's address as to Germany's next military move were disappointed. For the moment he appeared satisfied with the military achievements of his armies and spoke much of them.

Rails at Churchill

The fuhrer, looking fit but coughing a little as he spoke, railed at Churchill, making of the war a personal issue as never before. He called the British prime minister "the most bloodthirsty amateur strategist history has ever known," a "madman," and "a hopeless debater in strategy."

"If another man had experienced as many defeats as a politician, as many catastrophes as a soldier, he would not have remained in office six months," the fuhrer asserted, "unless he also possessed the sole gift which Mr. Churchill possesses, namely the gift of lying with a pious expression on his face, and of distorting the truth until finally glorious victories are made out of the most terrible defeats."

He accused Churchill of spurning German peace offers and of involving innocent nations in war and asserted that British intervention in Greece constituted not only the greatest strategic error of the war but a "betrayal of the Greek people."

Previewing the Balkan campaign, Hitler made a special point of declaring that "Mussolini never asked me for a single division."

He said 20 German divisions and two half-divisions participated in the fighting in Yugoslavia and Greece and listed Nazi army and air force losses "the smallest we have had so far," as follows:

Killed—67 officers and 1,084 men. Wounded—181 officers and 3,571 men. Missing—43 officers and 476 men.

Against these figures, he placed the number of captives taken by the Germans at 9,000 British, Australian and New Zealand troops; 8,000 Greek officers and 210,000 soldiers; 6,298 Serb officers and 337,864 soldiers. The Greeks, he

Defense Job Cannot Be Done on 40-Hour Week, States Fuller

Denver, May 5 (AP)—The nation's defense job cannot be done on a 40-hour week, because there aren't enough skilled laborers to go around, Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told a defense clinic today.

"America needs to be shocked and brought up short against the stark realism of what is going on about us," Fuller said in an address prepared for delivery before Colorado manufacturers.

Citing a poll just completed by the N. A. M., Fuller said that only by lengthening hours could President Roosevelt's recommendation for a 24-hour, 7-day week for American defense industry be achieved.

Seventy-six per cent of plants holding defense contracts would encounter skilled labor shortages if they went on the continuous work basis under present conditions, the association poll indicated.

Tribe Stretches Streak to 10; Maroon Track Team Wins Meet

Bob Feller Seeks Fifth Win Today Against Senators

Yanks Lose, Trail Indians by 3½ Games; Cardinals Rally to Beat Braves; Giants Trim Cubs

(By The Associated Press)

Bobby Feller is due to go back to work for the Cleveland Indians today, which is enough to make the American League leaders a good bet to run their winning streak to 11 straight against the Washington Senators.

Since that surprising klayo the Chicago White Sox hung on his chin opening day, Master Robert has won four starts. Twice he has pitched six-hit, twice eight-hit ball—which, by the application of a little grade-school arithmetic, shows the young hurler has allowed an average of seven hits per game.

A pitcher who sets the opposition down with seven hits usually is deserving of more than a mere aggregate line in the box score. It can hardly be a coincidence, therefore, that in running their victories through 10 straight—the latest a 12-4 rout of the Senators yesterday—the Tribe's grade-A hurling staff has yielded only a fraction more than seven safeties per contest.

The batting support supplied Messrs. Feller, Milner, Smith, Harder and Co. also has been noteworthy. Hitting role the upper hand yesterday, in fact, for while Smith and Clint Brown, his relief man, were being touched for 11 hits, the Indians sluggers came through with 15 that included a six-run outburst in the eighth against Bill Zuber, a former Clevelandian. This hoisted the team hitting performance to better than 10 safeties a game during the streak.

The Indians' hitting, with every man but the pitchers chiming in, set the keynote for the American League, where the winners' runs in each case ran into double figures.

Athletics Score 17

The Philadelphia Athletics set the day's high in their 17-11 victory over the White Sox. The A's, aided by four Sox errors in the first inning, got five runs for a starter; had a 12-4 lead at the end of the fourth, and picked up another five in the seventh as they ended a seven-game losing streak.

The New York Yankees, still in second place, fell three and a half games off Cleveland's pace when big Buck Newsom set them on their collective ear, 10-1, with a five-hit pitching job. Bobo, who didn't walk a man and fanned four in his first full game, also batted in a couple of runs and got home help from Rudy York (this sixth) and Billy Sullivan.

In St. Louis Lefty Grove hung up his first victory of the year as the Boston Red Sox, mainly on one big inning, thumped the Browns, 11-4. Grove allowed eight hits, while Boss Joe Cronin's double was the only extra-base blow of the Soxers' five-run fourth.

Rookie Stops Reds
A rookie pitcher, Tom Hughes, was the day's standout performer in the National League. The 21-year-old Philly hurler set down the World Champions, Cincinnati Reds, 3-0, with three shutouts, two Reds getting as far as third.

The front-running St. Louis Cardinals ran their string to nine in a row. Held to six hits by the Braves, the Cards bunched five of them in the eighth against Manuel Salvo for all their runs and a 3-1 victory.

An error that saved the way for four unearned runs, three of them on Elbie Fletcher's homer, helped the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers, and cost Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin his first defeat.

Another sort of streak was broken when the New York Giants, who hadn't won in seven starts, belted six tonight en, 6-1 Chicago Cub pitchers for 13 hits and a 9-1 score. While Cliff Melton was going the route for the first time on an eight-hitter, Babe Young led the winners' attack with a three-run homer and two singles.

Softball Practice

A practice for all members of the Immaculate Conception softball team will be held at Hasbrouck Park this evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock. All players who wish to play this season are requested to attend. Following the practice an important meeting will be held at the school hall.

Tourney Starts July 15

New York, May 5 (AP)—The New York state semi-pro baseball tournament will be held in New York, starting July 15, it was announced today by Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

HAVE YOU

played Billiards or Pocket Billiards lately?

If Not

why not come up tonight and enjoy these great games with Kingston's Finest Equipment?

Kaslich BILLIARD ACADEMY

297 Wall St. Phone 3875

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 9, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 0.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	3	.824
Brooklyn	13	6	.714
New York	9	8	.529
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
Boston	7	10	.412
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375
Chicago	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Tuesday, May 6

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 10, New York 1.
Philadelphia 17, Washington 11.
Cleveland 12, Washington 4.
Boston 11, St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	15	4	.786
New York	12	8	.600
Chicago	10	7	.588
Boston	9	8	.529
Detroit	9	8	.529
Washington	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	12	.294
St. Louis	4	11	.267

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

Tuesday, May 6

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 9, Toronto 6 (1st).
Newark 9, Toronto 8 (2d).
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3 (1st).
Montreal 8, Jersey City 2 (2d).
Rochester 8, Syracuse 5 (1st).
Syracuse 5, Rochester 2 (2d).
Buffalo 4, Baltimore 3 (10 ins.).

Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	13	5	.722
Montreal	10	7	.588
Jersey City	10	8	.556
Buffalo	9	8	.529
Rochester	8	10	.444
Baltimore	7	10	.412
Syracuse	6	9	.400
Toronto	5	11	.313

Games Today

Jersey City at Montreal.
Newark at Rochester.
Syracuse at Toronto.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

	Runs	Hits	Av. Bat.
Shlaughter, St. L.	12	28	.389
Fitter, Phils.	19	26	.371
Jurgens, N. Y.	18	24	.364
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	21	18	.370
Vaughan, Phils.	17	18	.346

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Runs	Hits	Av. Bat.
Travis, Wash.	14	27	.326
Heath, Bos.	16	23	.319
Cronin, Boston	12	24	.296
DiMaggio, Bos.	19	19	.289
Trusky, Clev.	19	11	.27

HOME-RUN HITTERS

	Home Runs
Camilli, Brooklyn	7
Nicholson, Chicago	6
Ott, New York	5
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Home Runs
York, Detroit	6
DiMaggio, New York	5
Keller, New York	5
Gordon, New York	5
Johnson, Philadelphia	5

RUNS BATTED IN

	Runs Batted In
Camilli, Brooklyn	19
Nicholson, Chicago	19
Ott, New York	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Runs Batted In
Keller, New York	24
Doerr, Boston	24
Gordon, New York	23

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Louisville — Whirlaway, made a \$7.80 for \$2 favorite by record crowd of 100,000, wins 67th Kentucky Derby and \$61,275 for owner Warren Wright. Running mile and a quarter in derby and track record time of 2:01 1/5. Whirlaway wins by eight lengths from Starliner, which beats out market Wise for second place.

Baltimore — E. K. Bryson's Cis Marion barely beats out Dark Discovery in \$10,000 added Pimlico Oaks with Level Best third as winner runs mile and one sixteenth in 1:45 3/5.

New York — George D. Widener's entry of Overdrawn and Dr. Whinn runs one-two, five lengths apart, in Jamaica Handicap; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spanish Moss, odds-on favorite, wins Rosedale stakes for two-year-old fillies by three lengths from Pig Tails.

Pawtucket, R. I. — The Finest, owned by Samuel D. Riddle, out-runs Advocate and Topee to take \$10,000 Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett.

San Mateo, Calif. — No Competition beats Mount Vernon 2nd by a length and a quarter in \$10,000 Bay Meadows Handicap with General Manager third.

Warrenton, Va. — First five finishers in Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase disqualified for out-

Emerick's Ladies' League Results

The Emerick's Ladies' Bowling League closed its season last week with the Trojans in first place. The ladies of this loop will hold their annual banquet this evening at The Barn.

Other first division teams were Hungerfords in second, Becks in third and H. O. Miller in fourth. Evelyn Moore finished the campaign with high average score of 162. Freida Powers had a high game of 231.

Bea Coddington shot the high series of 564. The team high three games and high single game went to Hungerfords with 821 and 2352. The Landells followed closely with 803 and 2262.

Following are the complete averages for the league:

	W	L	Pins	Game
Trojans	78	12	5805	799
Hungerfords	70	20	5913	821
Becks	58	32	5517	806
H. O. Miller	56	34	5659	755
Jones	52	38	5728	780
Elstons	50	40	5602	736
Leveys	48	42	5350	791
Rhymer	46	44	5317	694
Landells	43	47	5364	803
Warnings	43	47	5286	784
Smith Storage	39	51	5258	583
Sams	36	54	5268	730
Standards	32	58	5249	694
Hercules	31	59	5287	713
Mother	27	63	5109	685
Kubicks	11	79	4539	679

Team High Three Games

Hungerfords	2345
Landells	2262
Trojans	2252

Team High Single Game

Hungerfords	821
Becks	806
Landells	803

Individual High Three Games

F. Powers	586
E. Moore	570
B. Coddington	564

Individual High Single Game

F. Powers	231
B. Coddington	219
E. Moore	219

Individual Records

	G.P.	Av. Game
E. Moore	90	162.44
D. Solson	90	153.73
C. Kingston	84	153.33
F. Powers	90	149.61
M. Butler	81	149.52
E. Jones	87	145.62
C. Emerick	87	145.27
G.inder	87	145.11
A. Miller	87	142.75
H. Myers	90	141.22
B. Dunbar	81	140.49
R. Manfro	90	140.18
C. Wilson	90	139.81
A. Ashley	90	138.54
K. Robertson	87	138.39
B. Schaller	90	136.71
B. Coddington	90	136.42
E. Bedford	90	136.77
B. Clubb	57	136.21
M. Schline	66	136.11
A. Riseley	62	135.40
K. Brodhead	87	135.30
R. Melville	72	135.29
B. Dunbar	81	134.76
P. Roesa	90	134.47
M. Williams	81	134.47
H. Murdoch	75	133.72
D. Harvey	90	130.78
R. Fredericks	90	129.86
E. Wetzel	87	128.52
H. Mathews	80	128.48
M. Rosinski	9	127.151
F. Nevell	84	126.23
F. Ralf	90	126.10
H. Broskie	84	125.85
S. McAuliffe	87	126.36
M. Martello	87	125.73
D. Matto	87	125.36
L. Buswell	87	123.76
L. Kearney	87	122.15
K. Ryan	87	122.18
J. Van Bramer	54	122.12
E. Longto	81	122.17
M. McCordle	80	120.71
H. Mathews	84	119.81
M. Petersen	90	119.41
R. Chamberland	75	118.70
K. Williams	81	118.47
E. Lawrence	87	116.38
L. Fowler	75	116.32
S. Ryan	87	115.11
E. Zeck	81	115.63
H. Styles	74	114.72
A. Van Kleeck	81	113.61
D. Clare	81	112.57
R. Jones	87	112.61
L. Zacheo	69	112.51
M. Fabiano	87	111.60
M. Webster	87	111.78
M. Thompson	90	110.11
E. McDonough	72	110.66
C. Petersen	90	110.55
H. Hayes	90	109.79
V. Van Kleeck	84	109.02
U. Miller	30	109.02
M. McBride	90	109.70
O. Munson	67	108.25
R. Holsapple	90	107.32
D. Fleming	15	107.12
B. Hyatt	87	107.75
A. Cafara	84	106.37
F. Fagher	75	106.23
M. Meronek	36	106.16
C. Connors	66	104.15
F. Reeder	72	104.22
D. Hung	81	103.7
N. Phillips	87	99.72
S. Mikes	84	95.59
E. Kubicek	72	95.29
K. Everett	92	92.117
P. Whelan	90	91.7
M. Meronekoff	9	80.122
M. Wynkoop	75	75.113

Monday Morning Blues

On Saturday, the third of May, we should have bet on Whirlaway to win—and not one gave Start a tumble and second place to Joe Milan of Presbyterian College, had his head shaved so officials in the S. C. track meet Saturday could distinguish him from his twin brother, Jack. . . . Billy Conn against Buddy Knox at Pittsburgh May 25 as a tune-up for Joe Louis the next month.

Today's Sports Quiz

Who is the richest major league baseball magnate—Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox; Walter O. Briggs of Detroit; Phil K. Wrigley of the Cubs; or Powell Crosley of the Reds?

Week's Best Line

Add thumbnail descriptions: Herb Simons in the Chicago Times call Lou Novikov "Jimmy Wilson's Russian steed-chief."

P. S.

By the way, is Porter's Cap in yet?

New Yorkers Lead

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—New York city bowlers hold the lead in all divisions except singles after heavy week-end firing in the 18th annual state men's bowling tournament. Tony Sparano took first place in all-events, topping a total of 2008 pins, as Jim McMahon, New York, last year's champion, failed in defense of his title. The American Bowling Team of New York held first in the team event with 3,130.

Tough On Umpires

Boston, (AP)—Some baseball insiders say umpires regard Frank Pytlak of the Boston Red Sox as the toughest catcher to work behind. That sounds strange because Frank is the smallest receiver in the majors. . . . But he elects to do his catching standing almost erect instead of the usual crouch.

Gene Wiren Heads College Trackmen

Word was received this morning at the department of recreation office that Gene Wiren, former co-captain of the recreation track team and high school cinder star who holds several DUSO records, has been elected freshman track captain at the University of Texas.

Ex-K.H.S. Star Is Captain of Texas Freshmen

Many local track fans remember some of Wiren's sensational races in the quarter mile event during the past two seasons. During the current season the Rifton lad has been clocked at 49.1, sensational time for a college freshman.

Streamline your waistline

You'll be proud of your new "at attention" posture when you wear these scientifically designed Paris Gards. You'll look better, feel better, too! Expertly tailored of firm, controlling elastic by the makers of Paris Garters, Suspender and Belts—and that means QUALITY.

Paris Gards—worn by Doctors and Surgeons, are accepted for advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

MAIL-O-GRAM

Please send me . . . PARIS Gards at \$2 each. Waist size

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Name

Address

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 Wall St. Kingston, N

George Cahill Will Speak at Bowling Dinner Wednesday

Independent Keglers Hold Second Annual Event at the Barn; K.B.A. to Give A.B.C. Medal

The second annual banquet of the Independent Bowling League will be held Wednesday evening at the Barn. The event will start at 6:30 o'clock. Gil Sampson, president of the circuit, and other committee members have planned an enjoyable program.

At the last report the tickets for the banquet have been selling unusually fast and it is expected that anywhere from 90 to 100 bowlers will be on hand.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Other prominent citizens of the city will be assembled to speak to the bowlers.

Besides Judge Cahill and the other invited guests, a representative of the Kingston Bowling Association will attend and will award the A.B.C. medal to one of the top bowlers in the circuit which rolled games at the Central Recreation alleys on Monday evenings.

The officers for the recent season have been Gil Sampson, president; Frank Martin, vice-president; Bill Scully, secretary, and Bill Robertson, treasurer.

Bowling

Booster League

Wards (4)

Amosmoody	168	132	183	483
Stanley	165	165	162	492
Burger	127	152	100	379
Angelo	165	145	151	461
Townshaw	126	164	136	426
Handicap	77	77	77	231

828	835	709	2372
-----	-----	-----	------

Habers (12)

Player	150	101	175	426
Hasecamp	174	155	141	470
Ward	130	151	109	390
Tatarzewski	157	185	219	561
Hornbeck	166	135	213	514
Handicap	60	60	60	180

837	787	917	2541
-----	-----	-----	------

Ward (4)

Bodin	120	129	106	355
Risley	173	157	162	492
Rudolph	133	179	133	445
Gray	188	190	205	583
Cunningham	172	151	194	517
Handicap	43	43	43	129

829	849	843	2521
-----	-----	-----	------

Morgan Social (12)

Scully	161	172	142	475
Arlesky	147	161	184	492
Turney	139	172	151	462
Husta	148	149	173	470
Murphy	162	231	218	611
Handicap	38	38	38	114

795	923	906	2624
-----	-----	-----	------

Smith Avenue Bull (4)

Gregg	158	176	149	483
Tinner	125	150	160	435
Keizer	132	150	150	432
Friedell	135	159	101	395
McKeon	150	165	147	462
Bittner	161	153	314	428
Handicap	99	99	99	297

799	910	809	2518
-----	-----	-----	------

Elmendorf (12)

Donnelly, Jr.	168	155	179	502
Oakley	145	118	187	450
DuBois	143	114	144	401
Donnelly, Sr.	148	154	143	445
Muller	165	185	180	530
Handicap	78	78	78	234

847	804	911	2562
-----	-----	-----	------

H. F. King (16)

Hinkley	134	142	184	460
Diehl	142	105	105	352
Supplies	116	165	151	432
Maines	125	140	170	435
Brown	200	171	191	562
Handicap	107	107	107	321

824	830	908	2562
-----	-----	-----	------

Port Ewen Garage (6)

Henry	177	151	141	469
K. Beichert	177	161	186	524
Carl	163	174	150	487
Blind	90	90	90	270
J. Beichert	159	129	156	444
Handicap	13	13	13	39

781	707	760	2248
-----	-----	-----	------

Dittmars (4)

Young	178	144	180	502
Morgan	137	107	175	424
Kuback	180	180	175	535
Pierce	143	142	125	410
Shulman	152	191	178	521
Dittmar	149	149	149	447
Handicap	38	38	38	114

828	802	845	2475
-----	-----	-----	------

Buicks (12)

R. Townsend	216	150	145	511
Glendenning	145	132	161	438
Evory	192	169	190	551
Merrihew	142	150	169	461
H. Townsend	170	149	182	501
Handicap	22	22	22	66

887	772	869	2528
-----	-----	-----	------

Catholic A.A. League

St. Marys (6)

Gallagher	146	145	177	468
Petro	172	146	160	478
McDonough	137	159	139	435
Blind	115	115	115	345
Handicap	115	115	115	345

4	4	4	12
---	---	---	----

Total

689	684	710	2061
-----	-----	-----	------

Immaculate Conception (3)

Port	193	193	142	518
F. Syca	108	114	146	368
Weiss	125	178	170	473
P. Syca	132	168	188	488
Tatarzewski	180	145	196	521

728	798	842	2368
-----	-----	-----	------

Indians used poisoned arrows in a battle with whites near the Venezuelan border and after the clash whites found 75 of the deadly weapons.

Ladies Stage a Real Show On Their Big Day at Pimlico

AP Feature Service

*Baltimore — They light every sign on the board at the finish of the Powder Puff Derby.

Anything and everything can—and often does—happen in this annual race for women riders out at Pimlico. Flashing every signal from "official" to "objection" is the only way to be sure everything's covered.

Powder Puff Derby No. 4 is scheduled for Pimlico the morning of May 7 and the only thing certain about it is that it is scheduled. It has become a regular feature for the morning of the \$20,000-added Dixie Handicap and officially opens Pimlico's "four golden days," which end with the Preakness on May 10.

There's no way of knowing who will compete. The girls believe in the feminine mindchanging prerogative and don't decide about entering until just before post-time.

Post-time, set for 11 a. m., can be any time after that, depending on how long it takes the struggling competitors to get into their boots. They ride in full jockey regalia, except for those who turn up noses at the long-billed caps, preferring to let their tresses fly in the breeze.



MRS. HARRISON

As nearly as possible, the Powder Puff Derby is dressed up with

all the pomp of a regular race. Once the girls are safely in the saddle, Pimlico's pink-coated outrider, Hap Gordon, leads the horses to the post—or tries to.

He usually has a time of it. Last year Regal Frolic, with Mildred Hunt up, went on a binge quite in keeping with his name. He broke out of line and went streaking around the track with his embarrassed rider hauling at the lines for dear life.

Gordon finally galloped alongside and caught the reins after Regal Frolic had done a snappy, unscheduled six-furlong tour.

Mrs. Anne Harrison, wife of the well-known gentleman rider, J. S. Harrison, won last year's 4½-furlong dash on Marin. Judy Johnson, a trainer in her own right, was second for the third year in a row. Sara Bosley, daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley who trained and developed Chase Me, was third. Miss Bosley won the event in 1938.

Although the big tote board facetiously flashes a tremendous payoff after the race, there's actually no betting—unless a couple of cocktails are wagered on the side.

But there is an actual reward, a handsome trophy presented by Alfred Gwynne Vaneorbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club. And for the race fans, it's all a great show.

Rees Will Not Play Pittsfield Tuesday

The baseball game scheduled for municipal stadium Tuesday evening between the Kingston Recreation and Pittsfield of the Canadian-American League has been called off.

This morning Manager Joe Hoffman announced the game would be played after he had received word Sunday. However, a spokesman of the club contacted the booking manager in Pittsfield and learned that the club had pulled out of this city and was on its way back to Pittsfield.

Concerning the postponement of the contest was due to the fact that the visiting club had games scheduled for the weekend and it was necessary to leave Kingston. Considering the high cost of traveling back and fourth the management deemed it wise to call off the game.

Chile Bullfights Fail

When Santiago, Chile, recently celebrated the fourth anniversary of its founding, the neighboring village of Maipo tried to join by staging a series of bullfights. The idea failed to quicken the pulse of the Chileans and the intended novelty proved to be, according to the spectators, a "regular washout."

Festival Honors Rice

Because of its value to the community rice was honored at a festival held recently in Cachoeira, Brazil. Government officials attended to help inaugurate the rice harvest. In the city alone more than \$1,000,000 is invested in the production of the grain, giving work and support to 25,000 families.

Football Gates Big

Football is running high in South America and the crowds are breaking records. The final game of the South American Championship of Football, won by Argentina, in Santiago, Chile, attracted 50,000 spectators, and the gate receipts were \$349,000. The series between the two teams brought in \$1,800,000.

Totalizer figures at a race meet in Auckland, New Zealand, showed that betters placed an average of \$20 a day on their favorites.

YOUNG MACHINE GUNNER



Confident he'll be a major by the time he's 44, 14-year-old Howard Lane is proud of his ability with a machine gun at Ft. Benning, Ga. The Knoxville, Tenn., lad, whose age appears in army records officially as 18, is with the Second armored division.

Brothers Quit As One

Two brothers who joined the police force together in Paarl, South Africa, 25 years ago, retired in a body the other day. They are Lance-Sergeant S. W. Mouton and Constable J. J. Mouton who married sisters. When the police were asked to register for war service anywhere in Africa, the brothers registered as a man.

In one morning recently 85 bodies of children were found in the streets of the International Settlement of Shanghai, China.

To Hold Sale

A rummage sale is being conducted this week at 614 Broadway under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

With Clothing Company

Kenneth Archer of this city is now associated with M. Schwartz & Co., of Poughkeepsie, it was announced today by an official of that clothing establishment.

90,000 SEE WHIRLAWAY WIN CLASSIC



Here is part of the crowd of 90,000 which jammed into historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, to watch Whirlaway, the favorite, win the 67th running of the Kentucky Derby by between five and six lengths in the record time of 2:01 2/5, smashing Twenty Grand's mark made in 1931. When this picture was taken, Flying Jane, a 10 to 1 shot, was leading the field at the finish of the first race.



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

The girl with the HOE says—

Flowers which do not like to be transplanted include annual poppies, salpiglossis, mignonette, annual phlox. If necessary to transplant them the seedlings should be grown in small pots so they can be moved without disturbing their roots.

Perennial flower seed should be included in the spring seed order and sown when the weather is cool and the soil moist. Germination is then much better and the seedling plants have a long season of favorable conditions for growth before being transplanted to the border in the fall.

Ambitious Marigolds Win Three All-America Awards

Marigolds, all American flowers, won three All-America awards for 1941. In the careful tests which are held each year to determine the best new flowers produced by the hundreds of patient workers throughout the world who are trying to make life more beautiful, marigold Spry won a silver medal, marigold Goldsmith a bronze, and marigold Scarlet Glow honorable mention.

In the last ten years remarkable improvement has been achieved by this flower family, which by the way Shakespeare did not know. His "marigold" was not our marigold; it was the calendula, which is still called "pot marigold." Our marigold is native in Mexico, and was not introduced in Europe until after Shakespeare's day. But for centuries it stood still, with small improvement, until suddenly breeders began to get "breaks" as they term them.

Why do some flower families improve so fast, and some apparently refuse to respond to plan breeders' efforts. That is a secret yet to be discovered.

But, pending that discovery, gardeners may well be grateful for the breaks which have given such attractive new forms to a flower which responds so gratefully to a little garden care.

Spry, the silver medal winner, is a miniature form of the dwarf double variety Harmony. Growing in compact 9-inch bushes, producing

flowers with a golden center, bordered by maroon, it makes an ideal plant for ribbon planting.

Giant marigolds are now obtainable in carnation and chrysanthemum flowering types. Best of the chrysanthemum types is the silver medal winner Goldsmith, which bears globular flowers with incurved petals, borne on long base branching stems three feet tall.

Scarlet Glow is a small-flowered double marigold of dark maroon which in the sunlight has a scarlet glow, justifying its name.

Beets Lose Flavor Soon After They Are Pulled

Beets are among the foods which only home gardeners can enjoy at their peak of tenderness and flavor. Freshly picked beets are among the richest of vegetables in sugar content and as in sweet corn the sugar begins to change into starch, and flavor to be lost, when the roots are pulled. Cook in half an hour for supreme quality.

They contain vitamins A, B, C and D, 209 calories a pound, protein 1.6%, fats 0.1% and carbohydrates 9.7%. Favorite vegetable of the Russians, American home gardeners have much better varieties than the Russians, and can grow them to greater perfection.

Thin sowing is not so important with the beet, in fact it is almost impossible to do this as the seeds, so-called, are really collections of seeds in a single husk and will result in bunches in spite of anything the planter might do to prevent it. Thinning can be done after the plants have reached a growth large enough to be pulled for greens.

Where baby beets are wanted to cook leaves and all, the plants should be left two or three inches apart in the rows. When the larger beet for buttering or pickling is desired this distance should be increased to 6 inches. It is a good idea to pull every other plant, using them for greens. The remaining one will develop into baby beets when they may be pulled, every other one again, and those still remaining in the ground will grow into the larger varieties.

Half an Hour from Harvest to Serving Is Best for Beets

A help to germination when planting is to tread the soil firmly around the seeds. The date of planting is as early as the ground will admit of cultivation, and the beets may be grown the whole season long from the first of April to the first of August. It has become such a staple, in fact, that greenhouses have taken up their culture making them available in the winter time as well.

Roots 2 inches in diameter are considered the best for home use. Those that grow larger are oftentimes earthy tasting and somewhat woody. Select only the best seed possible, produced by a recognized seedsmen, to obviate the danger of poor quality plants.

Ex-Convict Held

New York, May 5 (AP)—Less than 24 hours after Advertising Executive Harry V. Maxwell was slain as he sat in a parked car with a pretty blonde dress model, a young ex-convict with a record of five arrests was charged with the crime. Booked as Morris Mardavich, 23, he described himself as a plumber's helper, but Assistant District Attorney Jacob Rosenblum said he was one of two men who shot and killed Maxwell in "a holdup, pure and simple." The slaying occurred just before dawn yesterday outside the upper East Side home of Mary Jane Cassidy, 24, where she and Maxwell, 41-year-old son of R. C. Maxwell, head of the outdoor advertising agency of that name, had parked after visiting a night club. The couple had been sitting there for several minutes, the model said, when suddenly the door on her side was flung open and a man slid in beside her. Another man, she said, opened the door on Maxwell's side. The model said she then heard a "click, or something sounding like a pop-gun," and that her escort slumped against her.

Bakers Make Motor Fuel

Automobiles using alcohol produced in a bakery are running smoothly in Stockholm, Sweden. As hard bread must remain in the oven until practically all the moisture has evaporated much more alcohol can be produced than when soft bread is baked, according to the bakers who conceived the idea. Automobiles are said to operate perfectly on this fuel, the results being exactly the same as when gasoline is used.

Might Challenge Order

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Officials of the National Broadcasting Company indicated today that they might challenge in the courts a Federal Communications Commission order which would force the corporation to discontinue either its Red or its Blue network. The commission decided Saturday by a five to two vote to promulgate new regulations which Chairman James L. Fly called "a magna carta for American broadcasting stations." The regulations would make it impossible for NBC to continue to operate two networks, would prohibit the licensing of two stations in the same area to one network unless it could be shown that this was in the public interest; and would regulate sharply the contract affiliations between networks and stations.

Edna Merrihew Is Legatee

New York, May 3 (Special)—Edna Merrihew of 75 Elmendorf street, Kingston, died at 8:00 by the late Lucy H. Bard of Mount Vernon, under the terms of her will filed for probate in Surrogate's Court of Westchester county. The testatrix bequeathed her residuary estate in shares of one-third each to the Visiting Nurse Association, Mount Vernon Hospital and the First Methodist Church, all of Mount Vernon. Miss Bard died April 1, leaving an estate of \$10,000.

Workers to Meet

A regular meeting of the Associated Ship Yard Workers, Local 1447-3, I. L. A., will be held at their club rooms on Wurts street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at 40 Broadway.

Over 80 per cent of Cuba's exports last year were destined to the United States.

GLASSES



ON CREDIT

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

EASY PAYMENTS

IRVING ADNER

Registered Optometrist

Will Examine Your Eyes

309 Wall Street

Next to Grant's

Kingston

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elected President



MRS. THOMAS L. PARTLAN
Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan of 254 Delaware avenue was elected president of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club at the spring luncheon held Saturday at the Old Fort, New Paltz.

Other officers elected were Dr. Ruth E. Conklin, Poughkeepsie, vice president; Miss L. May Quimby, Wilson avenue, this city, secretary; Miss Ruth E. Robinson, Newburgh, treasurer; and Miss Sara L. Sweet, Poughkeepsie, alumnae councillor.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Howard E. Van Winkle of Stone Ridge. Members numbering 19 were present from Newburgh, Highland, Milton, Marlborough, Kingston and Stone Ridge.

The meeting was presided over by the retiring president, Miss Dorothy Went, of Poughkeepsie. Dr. Ruth E. Conklin of Vassar College, alumnae councillor for the Hudson valley club, was the guest speaker. She spoke on the proceedings of the alumnae council held at Mt. Holyoke College in February. She also brought to the alumnae news of departmental advances and revisions in the student activities.

Local People Attend Tea

Miss Marie W. McCormack of Poughkeepsie was hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon at the Vassar Alumnae house in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas McCormack, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, the former Miss Alice V. Darrow of this city, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow of Josephine avenue, this city.

Miss Margaret Waters of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Walter T. Tremper of this city poured. Assisting the hostess in serving were Miss Cecelia Waters, Miss Katherine Herman, Miss Margaret Smyth, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Ralph Short, Jr., and Miss Isabel Byrne, this city.

Also attending from Kingston were Mrs. William Hardenbergh, Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Mrs. Rachel Crow and Miss Florence Snyder.

Coterie Has Meeting

The Coterie met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson on West Chestnut street. Miss Mabel Hale presented an especially interesting paper on "Rudyard Kipling, Writer." The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 13, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh.

SLENDERIZE Without Strenuous Exercise or Diet
LOSE 2 TO 3 INCHES IN 10 VISITS
Beware of cheap imitations. See the real thing.
Call or Write for FREE Trial Visit.
Est. 1893
10 visits \$10

Featuring the famous Moxley System of Slenderizing
CHARLES BEAUTY SALON
306 Wall St. Phone 4107.

SPRING DINNER
The Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church
are sponsoring a
CHICKEN PIE DINNER
Tuesday Eve., May 6th
Beginning 5:30
Tickets 60c

CLIP THIS RECIPE
Mc Summer Lemon Cookies
RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD
Cream together... 2 cups McCormick Lemon
Beat in... 1 cup sugar
Beat in... 2 eggs
Sift together and add to the creamed mixture... 2 cups flour
Drop small portions of dough from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Let stand several minutes. Press dough out flat with glass covered with damp cloth or floured waxed paper. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) 8-10 minutes. Yield—dozen cookies.
NOTE: Make every meal a complete meal—eat with appetite. Use McCormick's rich, pure genuine Vanilla—its "top" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.

A Nursing Graduate

New York, May 3 (Special)—Miss Margaret E. Brody of Kingston will be graduated from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, on Monday evening at the 51st annual commencement exercises in All Saints Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. She is a member of a class of 35 young women.

The Rev. Chester C. Marshall, director of the hospital, will present the candidate and Miss Lena R. Oakley, principal of the School of Nursing, will distribute diplomas and hospital pins. The address to the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. James Lee Ellenwood, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, New York. Baccalaureate services will be held tomorrow in All Saints Church, with a sermon by the Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gerhardt of 161 East Chester street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday with a dinner at Broglio's.

Miss Jeanne DuBois, daughter of Mrs. Christine DuBois of 65 Henry street, was recently elected secretary of Delta Phi Zeta, social sorority at Ithaca College.

A son was born Saturday night in the Kingston Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue, Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. George Hutton of West Chestnut street and Mrs. William Shaefer of the Governor Clinton Hotel spent the week-end at Deerfield, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Clarke of Hurley avenue spent the week-end in Greenfield, Mass., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nims.

Miss Betty Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge is among 128 Syracuse University sophomores who have just been accepted in the teacher training course in the School of Education. Miss Hasbrouck is majoring in physical education.

George Magley and family, formerly of White Plains, have returned to Kingston to live. Mr. Magley has been made agent in charge of the Newburgh office of the Railway Express Agency.

Before leaving White Plains he was presented with a silver trophy for having the largest increase in business at his office of any city in the southern district in 1939. Mr. Magley is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Studer of 64 Boulevard was one of six finalists in the recent annual speech contest at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Charles Tappen and Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck attended the Red Cross Home Service Conference held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, Friday.

Club Notices

College Women

The May meeting of the College Women's Club has been changed from Tuesday to Friday of this week. The speaker will be Mrs. Stuart Hucks, literary editor of The Boston Transcript. She will speak on "Books for Middle Browns."

Ulster P. H. N. Committee

There will be a meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Ulster in the Lake Katrine school house at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 7. Several matters of importance must be considered. All members are requested to be present. This will be the last meeting of the season.

Comforter Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold its May meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church hall at 2:30 o'clock. Articles for the fancy booth of the fair to be held October 15 will be received at this meeting.

Fourth Ward Republican

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms, 460 Delaware avenue.

St. James Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors, Wednesday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

Elks' Auxiliary

Hostesses for the Ladies' Elks Auxiliary meeting this evening will be Mrs. John Zaccaro, Mrs. Louis Simonetti, Mrs. Fred Balzer, Mrs. Louis Sapp and Mrs. G. O. O'Neil.

Junior D. A. R.

The May meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter house. Members of Wiltyck Chapter are invited.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parmelee of 34 Davis street, twins, Susan Jane and Charles, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodden of 154 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, William Robert, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Fortino of 45 Hemlock avenue, a daughter, Virginia Mary, in Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno of 209 Albany avenue, a son, Maurice William, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido J. Napoleano of 251 Greenkill avenue, a daughter, Helene Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

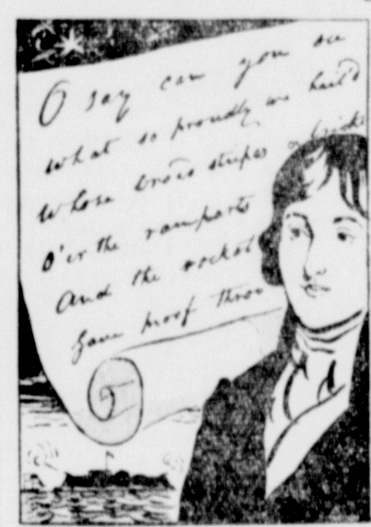
Fair Street Minstrel Cast



The Fair Street Reformed Men's Club presented its annual minstrel show on Friday evening before a large audience in the Sunday School rooms. In the front row, left to right, are end men, A. Van Aken, W. Lapine, Ralph Glenning and William G. Newkirk. In the second row are Mrs. Ralph Short, Sr., Mrs. William G. Newkirk, Mrs. L. Fickett, Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Mrs. Richard Emerick, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Sweeney and Mrs. Robert Kennedy. In the top row are members of the chorus, Austin Hitchcock, Robert Kennedy, Harry Sweeney, Howard Shurter, Walter Tremper, John J. Bott, A. T. Young, Howard Minard, Raymond Ingersol and Robert T. Smper.

Home Service

"Star-Spangled Banner"
Available for Framing



Replica in Key's Handwriting
"The Star-Spangled Banner" was born of a great American drama—the defense of Fort Mifflin in 1814.

The terrible day and night of September 13th, thirty British men-of-war in Chesapeake Bay poured shot into the fort that defended Baltimore.

And all that night Francis Scott Key, a young American lawyer detained on one of the ships, paced the deck in painful anxiety. Would the fort have to surrender? Was the flag still flying?

As the bombardment suddenly ceased at dawn, Key strained to see through the mist—and, to his joy, the flag still waved! Tears in his eyes, he jotted down the first lines of the poem that is our national anthem.

You may now have for framing—in home or school or club—a beautiful replica of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in Key's own handwriting. It is one of our set, "Three Great American Documents," which also includes a replica of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's writing and a copy of the Bill of Rights. A full size, printed in sepia on cream antique paper, has leaflet giving histories of the documents.

Send 10c in coin for your set of THREE GREAT AMERICAN DOCUMENTS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of the set.

Spinach Malignant

Newark, N. J. (AP)—So you don't like spinach, eh? You'd be out of step in New Jersey, the WPA reports, citing statistics gathered while serving lunches in 188 high schools. In every county but one, spinach was a popular dish. But as for string beans—they were as unpopular as spinach was supposed to be.

Accord Selects Queen



On Saturday evening the Accord Volunteer Fire Department held a special dance and with the aid of several prominent Kingston men as judges, elected a queen. An estimated crowd of approximately 300 attended the event. Here are members of the committee with the queen. Left to right are Harry Ford, president of the company; Mortimer H. Block, general chairman; William Anderson, chairman of the dance committee; Queen Virginia Coan of High Falls, who is a sophomore at Kingston High School; DeWitt Quick, chairman of the floor committee, and S. Robert Kelder, chairman of the ticket committee. The judges for the contest were Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Sheriff A. Molyneux, Al Kurdt, R. R. Gross, M. Reina, J. Dillon and M. Strawgate.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

COLLEGE STUDENT ASKS EMILY POST IF HE MAY SHARE DANCE EXPENSES OF \$15-ROUND-TRIP GIRL

Only an established exception to convention, which so far as I know is lacking in the circumstances described in the following letter, could let me agree to this man-pay-for-girl situation. And yet it is one of the meanest stumbling blocks to be encountered on the road to a good time, and be obliged to let stay there! The stumbling block has been run into by a young man who describes it this way: "Our college is giving a dance and some of our prospective 'dates' live quite a distance from here. In fact, in terms of cash, my girl lives a fifteen-dollar round trip away. Is this too much to expect a girl to pay all herself? Do you think I should at least try to share the expense? If yes, how shall I go about it?"

As I have said, this situation is an established exception to convention, which so far as I know is lacking in the circumstances described in the following letter, could let me agree to this man-pay-for-girl situation. And yet it is one of the meanest stumbling blocks to be encountered on the road to a good time, and be obliged to let stay there! The stumbling block has been run into by a young man who describes it this way: "Our college is giving a dance and some of our prospective 'dates' live quite a distance from here. In fact, in terms of cash, my girl lives a fifteen-dollar round trip away. Is this too much to expect a girl to pay all herself? Do you think I should at least try to share the expense? If yes, how shall I go about it?"

The only way that John as an individual can arrange for Mary's fare is, if his mother knows Mary very well, she might under one of many circumstances be able to send her a round-trip ticket. Otherwise, there is no answer that I know of except that Mary must provide her own train fare.

Candy on Table

Dear Mrs. Post: When candy is passed at the end of dinner, where should one put it down?

Answer: It is usually held in the fingers and eaten immediately, but if you take two pieces you put the second one down on the plate in front of you. Or if you have eaten dessert on it, or if a finger bowl is on it, you put it down on the edge.

Six Young Women on Vacation
Dear Mrs. Post: Six young women are going to a big city on their vacation. Does each one register for herself when they arrive at the hotel, or is it better if one of them takes care of the whole thing?

Answer: There is no rule about this. Very often there is one of a group who instinctively "manages" everything and perhaps even registers for all. If there is no such one among you, then each of you in turn registers for herself.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Have you seen Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Service"? Send for it today, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

whites until stiff, add rest of sugar and beat until creamy, add to gelatin mixture and pour into crust. Top with berries and chill until firm.

A BUTTON-FRONT DIRNDL STYLE

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9713

A "just right" style for summer is the dirndl dress—most provocative and youthful of fashions! Here it is—in a really delightful Marian Martin interpretation. Pattern 9713. Make up this frock quickly in one of the splashy new South American or Mexican prints; wear it for mornings in town or all day in the country. That buttoned closing down the front gives smart lines and lets you slip into the frock easily. An all-around band shows off your athletic handspan waist, with easy fullness in the front-pannel skirt below. Use a merry touch of ric-rac or crisp ruffling around the square neckline and the bands of the brief puffed sleeves. The clear, concise dressmaking Chart simplifies every step.

Pattern 9713 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 1½ yards ric-rac. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be first with new fashions for the warm-weather season! Send today for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It's gay with color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. There are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country, work and play. You'll like the completeness of our fashion coverage . . . the simple accuracy of our patterns . . . the promptness of our mail service . . . and the low price of our BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Banana fritters, pie in with meats.

Fruits Vary Menus

Dinner Menu, Serving 3 or 4

Broiled Lamb Chops

Banana Fritters

Buttered Spinach

Bread Grape Jelly

Avocado Cress Salad

Fruit Whip Pie Coffee

Crisp Banana Fritters

3 bananas

1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/4 cup granulated sugar

1 egg, beaten (or 2 yolks)

1/3 cup milk

1 teaspoon fat, melted

Peel bananas and cut each in three diagonal pieces. Mix rest of ingredients and beat a minute. Sprinkle banana pieces lightly with flour and then dip in the batter mixture. Fry in deep, hot fat or shallow fat placed in a frying pan, for four minutes. Drain and serve.

Whip Pie

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin

3 tablespoons cold water

3 egg yolks

1 cup granulated sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup whipped cream

3 egg whites

1 baked pie crust

Strawberries (fresh, canned, frozen)

Soak gelatin five minutes in water. Beat yolks, add half of sugar, salt and juices. Cook in double boiler until slightly thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and fold in cream. Beat

MODES of the MOMENT



Appealing peasant-style sweater, worn here by Mildred Coles, movie actress. It is crocheted in white, gaily trimmed in blue, green and yellow. The low square neckline is never so high as ones. Team this with sports skirts, or with billowing gathered or pleated skirts.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid of St. James Methodist Church will serve a cafeteria supper Tuesday, May 6. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will hold a food sale at Van Aken's store, Friday, May 9 at 2 o'clock. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Herring, 591-J-1 or Mrs. Cameron, 141-J-1.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress caused by this period in a woman's life (35 to 52) with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!

When you shop for MOTHER
(Mother's Day is Next Sunday)
...Shop at HERZOG'S

Downstairs Housewares Floor

- Gadget Shop
- Electric Dept.
- Oilcloth Shop
- Kitchen Korner
- Bath Shop

Phone 252

THE SMART SHOP

THE MOST COMPLETE CORSET DEPARTMENT IN ULSTER CO.

304 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEMO WEEK SALE



NEMO Wonderlift

The world's most famous innerbelt foundation

Specially priced

\$5.00

Regularly \$6.50

If you need abdominal support you need a NEMO WONDERLIFT! The patented side or front-closing inner belt lifts and supports the sagging abdomen, smooths the diaphragm, seems to whisk away the weight.

FAVORITE OF THE
"Not-so-slenders"
\$5.00

Regularly \$7.50

This Nemolastik of pique batiste with the clever elastic waistline at the back is one of this sale's outstanding values. Sizes 28-40.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

Sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:10 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity.—Intermittent light rains and cool tonight and Tuesday. Moderate southwest winds today. Moderate northerly winds tonight and Tuesday. Low temperature tonight about 30 degrees. Highest tomorrow about 65.

Eastern New York.—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional light rains. Somewhat cooler in extreme south portion.

Letter Forger Held

Shanghai, China, police have arrested a young Chinese who makes a profession of forging letters to obtain loans. Yang Tze-hung, brother of a former Minister of the Navy in China, recently received a letter which he thought came from a relative. The error cost him \$800. Later the swindler tried to extort \$500,000 in Chinese money from him, but was traced and captured by the French police.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. - 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Guarantee Radiator Works Radiators repaired and cleaned. Gulf Service, 575 Broadway near West Shore R. R. Tel. 3905

Ernest Drexler Carpenter-Building Floor Sanding-Jobbing Lay St. Lincoln Park Phone 2899-W.

Kingston Cash Register Co. Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

TAX NOTICE Those in the Town of Ulster, who have not yet paid their taxes may do so at my home, 45 Catskill Ave., before June 1st. Ira B. Audumood, Collector.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired Saw Filing, Retooling Harold Buddenhagen 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

G. W. SUMMER, Chiropractor 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 No. FRONT ST. PHONES 2760 and 770

TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES

36"x6" NOW \$119

Exclusive Agents "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY" Stock & Cordts, Inc. KINGSTON, N. Y.

U. S. Planes Are Shown Superior

British Test Battle Proves American Craft Better Than English.

AN AIRPORT SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—The question of whether American-built airplanes are up to European standards has been answered.

In a roaring, diving sham battle arranged by the ministry of aircraft production for British, dominion and American correspondents, American planes gave a convincing demonstration of superiority.

Curtiss P-36s and P-40s were the stars of the show. The British call the older P-36s, Mohawks; the P-40s, Tomahawks. The Mohawk has a Wright radial air-cooled engine, while the Tomahawk has the newer Allison liquid-cooled engine.

Outmaneuvered British. Because of its radial engine, the Mohawk outclimbed and outmaneuvered British Spitfires and Hurricanes. Whether the Tomahawk, with its liquid-cooled engine, could outmaneuver a Hurricane is questionable.

A squadron leader who had served in a Hurricane squadron in France took off in a Hurricane, followed by a wing commander who had seen the Tomahawk for the first time that morning.

The Hurricane chased the Tomahawk from dizzy heights, and seemed to be able to make tighter turns. But, as the pilot became more familiar with his machine, the Tomahawk improved.

It is definitely faster than the Hurricane level flights, and rapidly outclimbed it. Soon it began making tighter turns and perched on the Hurricane's tail roaring across the airfield more than 300 miles an hour.

A high Royal Air force officer who witnessed the exhibition said the Tomahawk had given the better all-around performance. Even though the Hurricane seemed able to make slightly tighter turns, the Tomahawk was faster and a better climber, and these advantages would enable it to dictate what form the battle would take.

Over 300 Miles an Hour. The Mohawk is credited with a speed of over 325 miles per hour, the Tomahawk with over 330. At the outbreak of the war, a Hurricane did 327, a Spitfire 367, but both have been speeded up.

Three other American-made planes showed their stuff.

A Douglas DB-7 bomber stood out because of its tricycle undercarriage. British newspaper men asked a pilot how it compared with Britain's hard-hitting Blenheim bombers. "I prefer the Douglas," he said.

"It climbs better, is more maneuverable and is lighter on the controls. The tricycle undercarriage is quite reasonable."

Squad little Grumman and Brewster fighters also were shown. They have been assigned to the fleet air arm. One Grumman has already been in action off the Scottish coast. It bagged a Dornier "flying pencil."

Gives Security Number For Income Tax—Wow!

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—A clerk at the Internal Revenue office helpfully filled in the income tax blank for a taxpayer; then told him how much he owed. It was a large amount and the visitor protested lustily.

The clerk checked again, and the answer came out the same. "But," protested the man, "they told me I wouldn't have to pay anything."

The clerk, suspicious, asked for the slip earning statement the man's employer had given him, and found the taxpayer had read off part of his social security number instead of his earnings.

Cigarettes made in Australia are now rationed.

New Methods of Serving Vegetables May Do Trick

Fresh vegetables are not apt to be prime favorites with men. Practically every man has a little black list of his own—vegetables which he just will not accept graciously. But before dropping those vegetables from your own list of menu possibilities, make sure that it's the vegetables themselves your menfolk dislike—and not just the way they have always had them cooked, heretofore. Perhaps a new method of serving, or some unusual trick of seasoning—is all you need, from a masculine point of view, to add appetite-appeal. Or, maybe it's the method of cooking that needs revision.

Vegetables today are of such fine quality that they deserve the finest treatment in the kitchen. There's a right method of cooking vegetables to conserve the food value, and do the most for flavor and texture.

Here's an unusual combination of two everyday vegetables, particularly good to serve with steak, or liver and bacon.

Smothered Onions and Peppers (Serves 4)
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups onions (sliced)
1½ cups green pepper (sliced)
1 teaspoon salt
Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add onions and peppers. Cover. Cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add salt, and serve.

Sulfanilamide Giving Back Eyesight to Indians

Sulfanilamide is giving back to Indians eyesight threatened by trachoma.

In tiny clinics spotted throughout the West, public health and Indian service doctors are treating the dread eye disease which once meant blindness or patient treatment that might show results in six months—or three years.

Trachoma, which historians say Coronado and his conquistadores probably brought to New Mexico in 1534, has taken a growing toll of Indian eyesight since.

A virus disease, trachoma granulates and scars the eyelids, leading to scarring and eventual clouding of the cornea, resulting in blindness.

The Indian service estimates that Kansas has 1,975 cases, North Carolina 67, Minnesota and Wisconsin 1,135, North and South Dakota 3,139, Wyoming 419, Montana 3,395, Oregon and Washington 739, Idaho 42, California 472, Nevada 429, Utah and Colorado 364, Arizona 8,325 and New Mexico 4,329, a total of 25,030 cases, but it concedes the existence of many more.

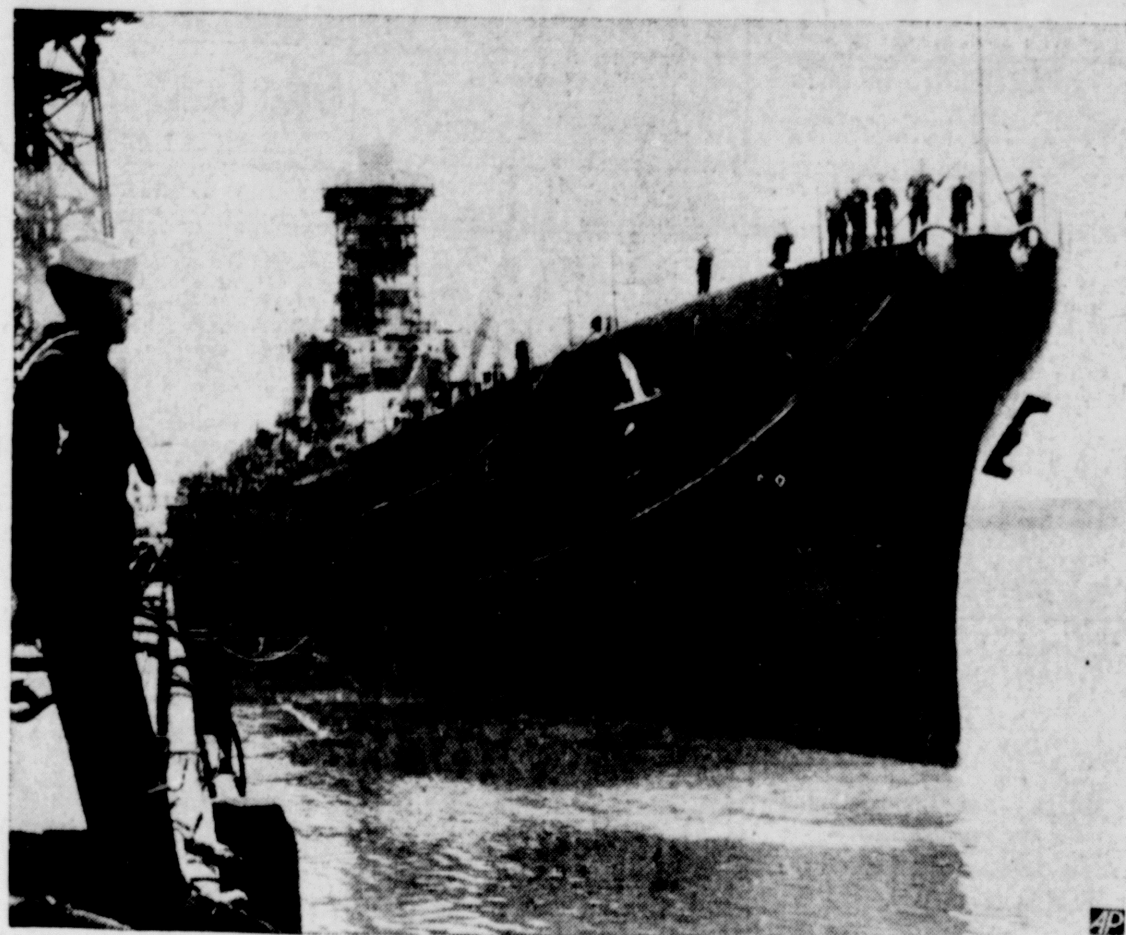
The disease is unknown among the Florida Seminoles and the Taholah tribe in the Neah Bay region of Washington, but wherever else Indians live there is or has been trachoma—30 per cent of Arizona's Navajos have it.

Spend Tenth for Research

Ten firms in the U. S. spent more than 10 per cent of their gross income on research in 1940. These included four chemical concerns, Metallurgy, agricultural and organic chemical technology, petroleum, synthetic textiles, rubber and resins were the chief fields of industrial research in the United States during 1940. British, German and Russian investigations have been concerned specially with metals, coal and petroleum products, paints, plastics and foodstuffs. There is also an ever-increasing awareness in American industry of the importance of research and of the high dividends which research has paid in recent years. The success of nickel was brought about by the investment of \$200,000,000 in research. Twenty-four per cent of Armstrong Cork's sales are from new products developed within the last seven years. Johnsonville's novel or improved products within the last decade are responsible for 43 per cent of its sales.

Hungary is trying to import American cotton by way of Siberia.

New Battleship for Uncle Sam



Another unit in the proposed two-ocean navy for the United States is this new battleship, Washington, nearing completion in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The battleship, a sister ship of the recently commissioned North Carolina, will be commissioned May 15.

Mayor Invited Princess Juliana To Crown Queen

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman today made public correspondence in connection with an invitation which he extended, on behalf of the apple blossom committee, to Princess Juliana of Holland, who is now living in Ottawa, Canada, an invitation to visit Kingston on May 10 and to crown the Hudson valley apple blossom queen.

The mayor sent his invitation to Governor Lehman, who in turn, extended a formal invitation to the princess on behalf of the state of New York. The governor sent his own invitation and the mayor's invitation to Cordell Hull, secretary of state, and Mr. Hull extended a formal invitation to the princess on behalf of the United States, and sent his own invitation and the invitations of the governor and the mayor to Dr. Landon, Netherlands minister to the United States, who in turn sent it to the Netherlands minister to Canada and thence to the princess.

The mayor's invitation and the reply are printed below:

April 10, 1941
Her Royal Highness,
Princess Juliana,
Care of Dr. A. Loudon,
Minister of the Netherlands,
Washington, D. C.
Your Royal Highness:

The Fourth Annual Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival will be held in this city on May 10th. It will not be comparable with your native tulip festivals, but it will show acres of beautiful, fragrant, pink and white apple blossoms which will be admired by thousands of springtime visitors to this historic valley which was well governed by your countrymen from 1623 to 1664.

Beautiful girls from all of the counties in the Hudson Valley will compete for the honor of being selected the 1941 Apple Blossom Queen and inasmuch as the House of Orange always has been and still is venerated by Dutch descendants in America and particularly in Kingston, a most cordial invitation is extended to your royal highness to be our special guest of honor and to crown the apple blossom queen.

Many of the original Dutch stone houses still stand in Kingston and we believe you would enjoy a visit to this historic old Dutch city, and your acceptance of this invitation would be profoundly appreciated by the citizens of the entire Hudson Valley district.

With assurances, dear lady, of our high esteem and profound devotion, believe me,

Sincerely yours,
CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Royal Netherlands Legation
Washington, D. C.
No. 2240 April 28, 1941

My dear Mayor Heiselman:
Your note of April 10 conveying to her Royal Highness Princess Juliana your very kind invitation to be present at the Apple Blossom Festival in the City of Kings-

Did You Know

that compensation Insurance Rates are Cheaper than they were this time last year.

ASK US ABOUT THEM

H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 FAIR ST. PHONE 838

HIGH FALLS

Miss Virginia Coan of High Falls was selected Saturday night as the beauty prize winner at the annual contest held by members of Accord Fire Department at Anderson's roller rink in the village. Second was Miss Helen Mikalson of Accord who was an entrant in the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival queen contest and in third place was Miss Eula Barley of Samsonville.

Acting as judges was Mayor C. J. Heiselman of Kingston, Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux, R. R. Gross, Michael Strawgate, Joseph Dillon and M. Reina. The winners were awarded prizes and other contestants were also present with awards.

The beauty contest and dance was attended by a crowd of approximately 250 who remained. Mortimer Block was chairman of the committee on arrangements and also served as master of ceremonies. Other members of the committee were William C. Anderson, DeWitt Quick, Robert Kelder, John Miller and Herman Gazley.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, May 5.—The annual meeting of School District 14 will be held in the Connelly school Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelly and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DuBois.

The Rev. Mr. Finley preached for the service in the Methodist Church Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Potter and family will leave for their new charge sometime this week.

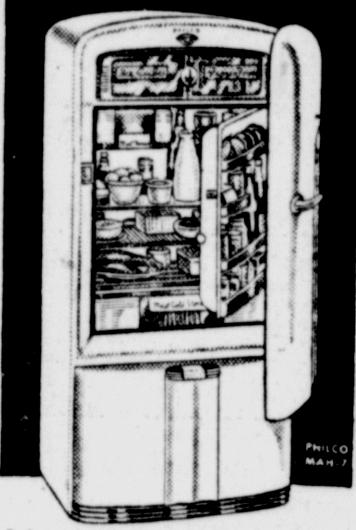
Rhodesia has a shortage of native labor.

FREE

CRYSTAL GLASS WATER CHILLER

...just for coming in to see the

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR



Advanced Design Brings You a

NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATOR!

MANY OTHER MODELS

\$119.95 up

Arace Bros.

562 B'way Phone 569

To Defer Medical Students

Washington, May 3 (AP)—To prevent a national shortage of doctors the Selective Service System has instructed state and local boards to defer military training of medical students who "give reasonable promise" of achieving professional status. "There are no replacements for medical students who are withdrawn from school," said Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service deputy director, in a memorandum to the board Saturday. He urged that doctors and internes eligible for military service apply for commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps. Internes commissioned would be deferred from active duty for a year while they completed their internship.

Beautiful YOUR HOME with **AWNINGS**
TREAD WILSON
779 BROADWAY PHONE 3123

• **THE JIFFY SCREEN** •
"COSTS NO MORE THAN A GOOD WOOD FRAME SCREEN"
ALL METAL FRAME 16 MESH ANTIQUE
(Bronze) Bronze Wire
THEY'RE RUST PROOF — THEY'RE WARP PROOF
THEY NEVER NEED PAINTING
—CALL OR WRITE FOR A FREE ESTIMATE—
CHAMBERLAIN METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO. Inc.
109 ST. JAMES ST. WALTER JEGHERS. PH. 4345 or 1179-J.

Gifts THAT ARE A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER
Choose From This Large Selection!
DIAMOND RINGS
BRACELETS — NECKLACES
WATCHES • PERFUMES • BROOCHES
PEARL NECKLACES and BRACELETS
ROSARIES
See These and Many More Grand Gifts For Mother
Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.
310 Wall St., Kingston.

DUPONT PAINT PARADE
PAINT PRICES ARE LOW... SAVE BY BUYING NOW!
KITCHEN SPECIAL! SET OF 5 **Stainless Steel KITCHEN KNIVES with Handy Wooden KNIFE HOLDER** all for 79¢
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF DUPONT PAINTS WORTH 90¢ OR MORE
There's a knife here for every kitchen job—carving, paring, slicing, coring fruit! And every one of these extra quality knives will stay sharp when stored in this handy holder. All knives have beautiful rosewood handles, tightly riveted for durability!
THIS SET HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE... IT WILL NEVER BE AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE AGAIN! GET YOUR SET... TODAY!

Free! 34¢ CAN DUCO REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. **LIMITED TIME ONLY!**
If you've never tried DUCO, the "One-Coat Magic" enamel, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss! You can have, Free, a full quarter-pint sample can of DUCO White, simply for the asking! Get your free DUCO today! Only one can to a customer.

New Du Pont House Paint Amazes Thousands
Titanium Oxide, the whitest paint pigment known, makes the new, white Du Pont House Paint whiter at the start. Best of all, it stays whiter—keeps your home looking its best, longer!
In 5 Gallon Lots \$2.95 Gal.

ISLAND DOCK
LUMBER TEL. 1960 PAINT TEL. 226

DU PONT PAINTS
from the "WONDER WORLD OF CHEMISTRY"

STEEP ROOFS METAL CEILINGS METAL WORK FLAT ROOFS
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 FURNACE ST. 4062—PHONES—3703-J

GRAND UNION MARKET PLACE
NEXT TO BROADWAY THEATRE
• **TUESDAY ONLY** •
PLATE BEEF lb. 5¢
BUCK SHAD ASSORTED COLD CUTS... 1/2 lb. 10¢
BROILERS... lb. 25¢
LOCAL FRESH DRESSED
PEANUT BUTTER... 2-lb. jar 19¢
Rialto Red Ripe TOMATOES... No. 2 can 5¢
Freshpak ASST. PRESERVES... 2-lb. jar 25¢
Raspberries, Strawberries... 2-lb. jar 29¢
GREEN BEANS, WAX BEANS... 2 lbs. 25¢
HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS... lge. bch. 25¢
CELERY, large bunch... 2 bchs. 9¢